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THURSDAY EDITION

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Vol. 114 No. 45 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Thursday August 16, 1973 | 12 Pages Today

114 With F.M.L.

YEAR OF THE BASEBALL...

A sports column this is not, but something should be said about how well Cameron baseball teams have done in various levels of tournament competition the past few weeks.

A Cameron's men's or semi-pro team just won a Central Texas League in the best of three playoffs in Temple.

And a teen-age club, the Blue Jays, finished third in state competition last week in Brownwood.

And the Little League Indians won second in district competition in Waco.

That's a lot of fine baseball and a lot of winning for Cameron and area players. The only level which did not go to area competition and win something was minor leaguers which probably don't have competition outside the community.

This adds to the AAA zone win by Yoe High School baseball this spring, losing to a powerful Taylor club in the AAA district finals.

And to think baseball was not a high school sport through most of the 60s.

WHAT IT MEANS

Considering baseball is so popular and so well played in Cameron, it says a great deal about the quality of support in coaching and community and individual performance. The team results are obvious.

Little Leaguers start at 10 and the Cen-Ten league is for post-high school ages up. Since Cameron has only the one field, a second and third Little League field under construction, this calibre comes not from the big facility, but from a desire and ability to win.

Best we can tell, the record for all these teams has been posted without a fetish for the win column. It seems certain that Cameron ball players from at least 10 on up "keep cool" as the competition increases.

If there is such a thing as making winning look easy, Cameron teams have done it this year.

The baseball trophies are stacking high around the dens and thus-far meagre display spaces for Cameron amateur baseball winners.

Plans include making some display space available at the new Little League Field adjacent to Cameron Airpark.

And if this season is any measure, the space ought to be big.

Auxiliary Seeks Clothes, Goods For Fire Victims

The Cameron Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary is making an effort to help three local families who lost everything in recent fires.

The families are:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rollins, lost their mobile home in a recent fire. They need ladies clothes size 12 and shoes 8 1/2. Man's pants size 30 waist, 31 length, medium shirt and size 9 shoes. Call 697-3996 or deliver to 1402 West 8th.

Faydelle Smith and family lost their furniture and clothes by fire also. They need all household furniture and clothes. Ladies size 16 1/2 junior girls size 9, 12 and 14, little girl size 4 and 7, Boys size 3, 8 and 10 slim. Call 697-2275 or deliver to 1519 West 8th.

Mrs. Emma Green and son George lost their home, furniture and clothing. They need all household furniture and clothes. Mrs. Green wears size 12 dresses, and size 7 1/2 shoes. George Green's shirt size is 15 1/2 - 16, pant size 32, shoe size 10 1/2. Call 697-2109 or deliver to 705 North Scott.

Collision Sends Four Men To Area Hospitals

A near head-on collision in Buckholts Sunday afternoon sent four men to area hospitals, two of them to Temple's Scott and White.

Taken to Cameron's St. Edward Hospital were Anthony Wayne Moore of Route 1 Rogers, and Cristoval Ramirez, 18, of Raymondville. Both men, drivers of the two cars, were treated and released.

Admitted to Scott and White were Milton Haines, 17 of Houston, and Adolpho Perales, 16, of Raymondville. Haines was listed in guarded condition with head injuries. Perales was reported in satisfactory condition. Both men were occupants of the two cars.

LL Tournament Pits Four Teams This Weekend

The second annual Cameron Little League Tournament will be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Cameron Little League Field next to Safeway.

It will be a four team double elimination meet. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place teams, with each member of the first and second place teams also receiving a trophy.

There will be no charge, but players will pass the hat during each game to help pay for trophies. All proceeds will go to the Little League building fund.

The Cameron Apaches, who are defending champions, will open play against the Waco Boys Club at 6:30 Thursday. The second game will put Belton against the Temple Toros at 8:30 p.m.

The losers will play at 6:30 p.m. Friday with the winners playing at 8:30. The finals will be held Saturday.

Team members for the Apaches are Miquel Vargas, Paul Rivera, James Mondrik, Fouch Canady, Joe Louis Vega, Daniel Garcia III, Arthur Vargas, Steven Hollas, Louis Vargas, Arthur Montez, Jr., Roy Tena, John Allen Moseley, Norman White, Neo Rangel and Sonny Montez.

Coaches are Daniel Garcia Jr., Arthur Montez Sr. and Joe Reyes.

GOING FISHING - 'Uncle Charlie' White, 88, who has loaded his wagon with home grown vegetables to sell door to door in the downtown Cameron area for the past 20 years, says he has planted his last garden and will retire to a lake (probably Somerville) and "just fish for my dinner." White has grown onions, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers in his garden plot at 401 East Main, but now he says he is tired to fighting weeds and insects and plans "to just let them take over the garden while I fish."

Police Investigate Robbery, File 'Pot' Charges

Cameron police are investigating a robbery of a pedestrian on South Rusk Street and filed charges against four persons for possession of marijuana.

Gaudalupe Reyna, of 1100 South Rusk, told police he was walking home about 11 p.m. Monday when two men got out of a parked car on Rusk Street and robbed him of his billfold which contained $80. He told police one man held a gun on him and the other held a knife.

They were in a red colored car, Reyna said, but the make and model were unknown.

Charges of possession of marijuana were filed in Justice of the Peace Jess Brock's court Friday night against two Fort Hood soldiers and two Cameron girls, Police Chief Martinez said.

Arrested at West End Park off West 12th Street were John Wesley King and Mark Jefferson Belton, Jr., both of Ft. Hood, and Shirley Anderson and Vera Jean Lane, both of Cameron.

Bond for the four was set at $1000 each.

Arresting officers were Chief Martinez, Sgt. Ken Butler and DPS Patrolman Leroy Broadus.

Commissioners Set Co. Budget Hearing

Milam County Commissioners meeting in regular session Monday morning set the county tax rate to be the same as in years past, and set a public budget hearing for August 31 from 9 until 10 a.m. in the courtroom.

Commissioners also discussed county roads, pay raises, road funds, and appointed Mrs. Rufus Graves as election judge at Sharp.

A representative of the Lin Luce Ranch corporation met with commissioners and discussed county roads in the development area. Commissioners agreed that a road around the property should be built and maintained, but feeder roads were the concern of the developers.

A letter and a petition were read from constables who wish to be included in a $50 pay raise for elected county officials which goes into effect September 1. It was noted that not all constables have the same amount of work in connection with their jobs, and action was deferred for study.

County Judge O. B. Harden told commissioners that some $35,794.80 is being returned to the county from the state for road funds. Motion was to divide the funds among the four precincts and enrich their road and bridge funds.

Action was deferred on paying lawyer a retaining fee for handling condemnation suits for the county. It was pointed out that there are very few such suits, and the fee has to be paid in addition to fees for handling the suits.

Action will be taken at a regular meeting Thursday on the county's being covered by the Torts Claim Law for property damage up to $10,000 The county is not presently covered as the law changed.

Firemen Answer Call

A fire of unknown origin gutted a home on West 10th Street about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, according to the Cameron Fire Department report.

No one was injured, but an unknown bystander ran into the house and rescued a small child, who was taken to a local hospital and treated for smoke inhalation.

Weather Notes

AUG.	HI	LO
8	98	71
9	100	74
10	101	73
11	100	68
12	92	72
13	100	70
14	95	72

Safety Group Plans Survey

The Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project will be making roadside driver surveys on Saturday night in Cameron and Rockdale.

These will be volunteer roadside surveys of drivers and will be at two different sites in Cameron and one site in Rockdale. Hours for the surveys will be from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Approximately 20 drivers at each site will be interviewed.

The sites were chosen with the cooperation of city officials and law enforcement agencies. The research program is in coordination with Central Texas College in Killeen which is the resource and evaluation authority for the project.

Driver sruveys are designed to collect vital data on traffic safety problems, acknowledgement of the programs and on public opinion and knowledge of highway safety laws in Texas.

Surveys are volunteer: drivers will be directed from the traffic flow and will be informed that they have committed no violation. Drivers licenses will be checked. At this point the survey will be explained to the driver and he will be asked if he is willing to participate.

Those who agree will spend 10 minutes completing a questionaire and taking a breath test. Those who don't choose to participate or don't live in the area will be directed back into the stream of traffic.

Drivers who may have been drinking and whose breath test indicate a .10 percent or more blood alcohol concentration which is over the legal limit in the State of Texas will not be allowed to go back on the highway, since they represent a driving hazard, accounting for over 50 percent of highway deaths and accidents. They will be taken home or asked to have someone come for them.

The surveys are being conducted all over the United States by Alcohol Safety Action groups. The data collected will be used by local, state and federal agencies concerned with traffic safety.

Recent surveys were made by the group in Killeen, Harker Heights, and Copperas Cove areas.

Drivers License School To Start Here Friday

A drivers license school will be held in Cameron August 17, 20 and 21 at Yoe High School. The school will be sponsored by the Cameron Police Department in cooperation with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The school will include two-hour classes starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge for lessons and persons over 18 who do not have a drivers license may attend.

Purpose of the school is to give unlicensed drivers and opportunity to study traffic rules and regulations in order to qualify for a Texas operator's license.

Further information may be obtained from the Cameron Police Department.

Registration Set For Local Schools

Registration for first grade and kindergarten students has been set for Wednesday, August 22 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Ben Milam School. Registration for junior high school students will be held Wednesday, August 22 and Thursday, August 23 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

High school seniors will pick up their schedules on Wednesday morning, August 22 and juniors will get theirs that afternoon. Sophomores will get schedules August 23 in the morning and freshmen will get theirs that afternoon.

Friday is registration day for all new students who have not attended Cameron schools.

Declining Dollar Boosts Exports

LONDON Reuter -- The dramatic decline of the dollar is bringing good news as well as bad for Americans. The lower cost of U. S. goods has started to boost American exports to key markets.

While the dollars plunge over the past 18 months -- through two formal devaluations and a downward floating against other monies -- could, according to experts, weaken both domestic confidence and the U. S. position in trade talks, it has started making American exports cheaper and more competitive.

A survey by Reuters economic services of main trade competitors and customers in Europe and Japan shows mixed but clear effects.

West Germany and Britain are the big exceptions, according to industrial and banking sources in these countries. Germany, where the deutschmark has gained the most against the dollar, has in fact seen its exports to the U. S. this year gain faster than imports from there. But officials in Bonn believe an improvement in American sales to Germany may still come.

U. S. exports are already looking distinctly healthier in several other countries -- including Japan, France Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands. And industrialists in Italy think "Made in U.S.A." goods should start doing better there, too.

Even in Germany, industrial sources fear that the stronger competitive position of American goods may have its main effect in third markets, squeezing out some German sales,

Even in Germany, industrial sourrather than directly in bilateral German-American trade. In the two-way trade, U. S. exports to West Germany rose only 12.2 per cent in the first five months 1973, compared with an 18.2 per cent gain in German exports to the U. S.

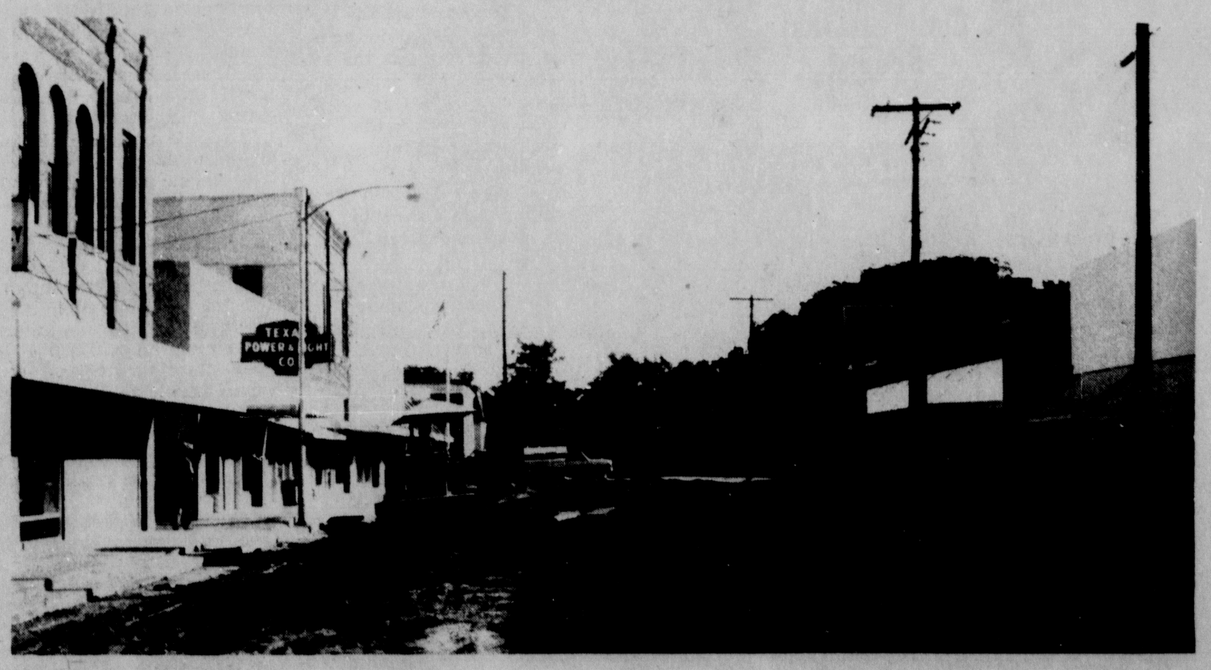
In contrast, American sales to France gained 27 per cent over the same period -- more than double the 13 per cent rise in French exports to the U. S.

And in Japan, where the yen has risen sharply in value against the dollar, imports of U. S. goods went up by nearly 50 per cent (48.9, to be precise) over the first six months of this year.

Japanese officials believe the rise will cut Japan's surplus in its trade with the U. S. by about half, from some four billion dollars to about two billion dollars.

Part of the increase in the value of U. S. exports to Japan is attributed to higher prices for such American products as grain and timber, and part to Japanese inflation, which has boosted demand for manufactured imports. But the dollar's slide has been a major factor.

In Britain, where sterling has generally followed the dollars downward drift in recent months, purchases of American goods have dipped slightly in value initially. In the short term, the dollar's drop in value can have negative effects on export earnings, as contracts fixed in dollars earlier bring in less foreign exchange.



NORTH HOUSTON Street was empty Tuesday morning of traffic as city vehicles collected smashed asphalt and carried it off in preparation for new paving for an old street.

The Cameron Herald
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What Congress Thinks...

A poll of 198 congressmen and senators by Christian Science Monitor says Nixon's place in history will be scarred by Watergate, but oppose any impeachment or resignation.

The Monitor survey showed: 168 House or Senate members thought the President permanently damaged by Watergate, 18 thought he was unscathed, 12 failed to answer the question.

-- That the President's ability to govern was affected in the next three years by a 157 to 21 count.

-- That the President should not be impeached by 147 to 25, nor asked to resign, 130 to 49.

-- That the President failed to conduct an adequate staff housecleaning since Watergate, 123 to 48.

The poll reflected views of the approximate 200 congressional members, split between Democrats and Republicans.

Outcome of the poll was predictable, since so much publicity has been generated that the Ervin Committee itself is running mail about 1 out of 4 saying the hearings have gone on too long. One observer said Senator Ervin may now face retribution in his own state next re-election year.

Your Herald of July 30 saw it the way the polled office holders voted on impeachment:

"Most leaders and thinking people regard impeachment a step which would further destroy public confidence in government following a decade of assassination and divisive war. It would not get a two-thirds Senate vote."

And this precedes this week's televised statement from Mr. Nixon, who may somehow put the whole affair in a different perspective.

A Day Of Its Own...

Somebody came up with a list of dates for September which acknowledges a point to remember, a date, a week, a something.

Example:

Sept. 1 -- American Youth Month; Sept. 2, Mustache Day; Sept. 3, Labor Day; Sept. 5, "Be Late for Something Day", Sept. 15, "Battle of Britain" Day; Sept. 17, Citizenship Day; Sept. 28, American Indian Day; Sept. 30, Gold Star Mother's Day.

And weeks include: Sept. 16-22 Constitution Week and National Highway Week; and Sept. 23-29 National Dog Week.

September 5 is no special day. We're usually late for something every day.

September 2 we like since the clean-shaven upper lips curl many another day about those who can wear, let alone grow one of the things.

If we name another day in honor of something or somebody, we won't need Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and all that stuff. We can use the day-week citation and have at least 365 different days of the year, sandwiched between more than 52 special weeks.

And when we specify a day that counts, we revert to September 1 or September 30 or something mathematical like that.

It would be similar to switching back to hamburger after a meal or two of filet mignon, either of which may soon deserve a day of its own.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

THE PRICE IS NEVER RIGHT

Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Texas) ". . . The price is never right when a campaign committee — any campaign committee — collects its contributions and pays its bills in cold cash, delivered like ransom money in briefcases and attache cases at clandestine rendezvous.

"We must stop these suitcases full of $100 bills from moving around the country in campaigns. . .

"I speak from the Democrat side of the aisle and I admit to a certain bias. My party — like the Republican Party — is motivated to win elections. We would like to win more often . . . I do not pretend that my party holds a monopoly on purity and virtue. . .

"Together with our colleagues across the aisle, we Democratic legislators have failed to enact effective deterrents to campaign corruption and adequate safeguards to insure free elections. . .

"We want to encourage broader participation in the political process so candidates do not have to rely on a few wealthy individuals or arrangements with them or with a few pressure groups. . .

"If we can see the logic of arms limitation agreements, to prevent the awful waste and expense of an ever-escalating arms race, can't we see the logic of limiting campaign expenditures?

"There should be a ceiling established by law on total campaign budgets —

"A limit in direct-mail spending.

"A limit on media advertising.

"A limit on travel expense.

* * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

From Teapot Dome to the glut of voting frauds in Chicago during the presidential election in 1960, it's difficult for the voter to believe that any law would totally eliminate some chicanery.

Dateline Austin

Biggest Oil, Gas Lease Sale Set For October 2

By Bill Boykin

The biggest oil and gas lease sale on Texas public lands in a quarter century is scheduled October 2.

Land Commissioner Robert L. Armstrong said 1,348,610 acres in 1,712 tracts will be offered for lease consideration.

Most of the state tracts are submerged acreage in the Gulf of Mexico. Nine hundred and 40 Gulf tracts totalling 998,610 acres have been nominated, plus 563 tracts in Texas bays and inlets including 267,678 acres.

Oil and gas firms and individuals bidders offer bonus payments via sealed bids on leasing of the state-owned tracts for a period of five years to explore and develop minerals. Armstrong said a record high interest is indicated in potential oil and gas production on state lands.

"This will be the largest sale in more than 25 years," said Armstrong.

A sale involving nearly one million acres of land in 1965 brought more than $39 million in bonus payments to the permanent school fund.

Armstrong said the current sale is doubly significant because leases will enable the state to take its one-sixth royalty payment in gas or oil instead of cash.

A court case in now pending to determine if this can be done on existing leases. The "in kind" provision, specifically allowing the state to take oil and gas as well as cash, will be written into the October bid proposition.

Armstrong said this will permit the state to offer cities the option of buying some of their natural gas directly from the state at fair market value.

POLLUTION STANDARDS

Differing state and federal penalties for water pollution control violations have stalled designation of Texas Water Quality Board as the agency to issue federal waste discharge permits in the state.

The federal government will study further authorizing the Board to issue "national pollution discharge elimination system" waste discharge permits under 1972 water quality amendments.

State penalties which apply to both municipalities and industries set a maximum of $1,000 per violation daily. Federal penalties call for a maximum of $25,000 a day per violation. TWQB Executive Director Hugh Yantis said the requirement that states have authority to impose $25,000 daily fines was received after the 63rd Legislature adjourned, and he did not feel a special session was in order on the question.

Yantis argued that the Texas penalties do represent a substantial deterrent. He said it is "inconceivable that approval will not be given eventually to our state program." Yantis noted a $125,000 fine levied against Armco Steel was "possibly the largest ever collected under any state water pollution law."

DISTRICTS PUSHED

First legal move in an effort to have eight more counties divided into single member legislative districts was launched last week.

David Richards, Austin attorney retained by the State AFL-CIO, seeks authority for 10 individuals to intervene in a Tarrant County House redistricting case.

If the motion is approved by the three-judge federal court, judges will be asked to split Travis, Lubbock McLennan, Jefferson, Nueces, El Paso, Hidalgo and Galveston into single-member House districts. Each of the counties now has two or more representatives elected countywide. Richards claims this "unconstitutionally dilutes voting strenght ally dilutes voting strength of racial and political elements.

AG OPINIONS

A county commissioners court may employ experts to re-evaluate property in the county for tax purposes, but a tax assessor has no such power, Atty. Gen. John Hill added.

Salary checks cannot be witheld from a state employee to repay an overpayment which was not his fault under an improper order.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

A lot has been in the news lately about money spent on Presidential homes away from Washington, not just the current Presidential houses but the last four or five.

As I understand it, a man's eagerness to get to the White House is matched, after he's been there a while, only by his eagerness to get away every chance he gets, so the government has to see that his escape home is just as secure as his White House home.

This naturally runs into money, if you want to call several million dollars money in these days of the $1.25 hamburger and the 50-cent tractor bolt I used to buy for a nickel, and in view of the fact all other Presidents in the years ahead will be expecting the same treatment I have hit on an idea to save money and solve the problem at the same time.

It's simple. Build a government -- owned mobile home with all the equipment needed and let whoever's President have it pulled to whatever spot he wants to spend the next weekend at. This way he could have a Western White House, a Southern White House, Northern Eastern or whatever point on the compass he likes White Houses t whatever distance he feels the safest from Washington. When he retires, the mobile home is taken over by his successor, given another coat of white paint, and the problem of private Presidential homes would be solved from now on.

While we're on the subject of Presidents there's another problem that's been worrying me. It's the Presidential Library. Have you ever stopped to think that is this country holds together for the next 5000 years and every President has to have a library of his very own to hold his papers, there'll be a minimum of 625 such libraries scattered around the country, with some cities have 8 or 10 apiece? At a cost of at least 6 billion dollars and maybe 12 if the cost of living keeps going up?

I'm not suggesting we ought to store those documents in mobile homes, some cities have restrictions against locating those things too close to town, but it would be cheaper to build one huge pyramid in the center of the nation and stack all the papers and tapes and denials there.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The Family Lawyer

Work-Connected Recreation

Harrison, an appliance salesman, waltzed so strenuously at a company party that he suffered a fatal heart attack. Was his widow entitled to collect workmen's compensation for his death?

The company said no.

"Obviously, he was not at work when he was dancing," the company reasoned in a court hearing.

But Mrs. Harrison pointed out that the party had taken place on company premises, under company sponsorship, as part of a company contest—and that all the company's salesmen were expected to show up.

The court decided that the dancing had indeed arisen out of the job, and granted the widow's claim. The court said the party was simply the company's way of inspiring its employees to greater effort.

Workmen's compensation laws generally cover accidents that occur in the course of employment. As a rule, courts have included any recreational activities that are closely connected with the job.

This is especially true when the company plays an active role in the event.

Thus, in a case arising out of a company picnic, the court granted compensation for an accident largely because of the participation of the company president. It seems he would use these occasions to present special prizes to employees and to give them pep talks about "our one big family."

The court decided it would be stretching language to call the woman's injury "an incident of her employment." Result: no compensation.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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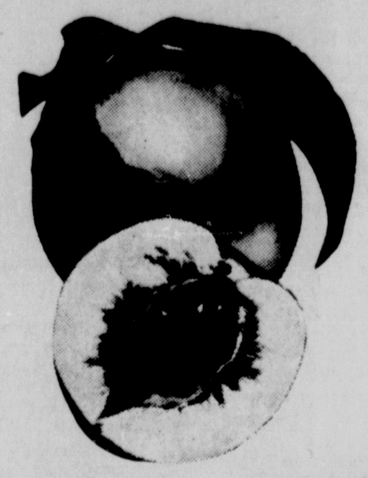

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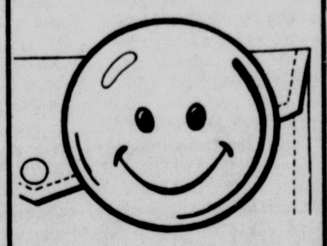

We are as concerned as you are that certain products continue to increase in price. We are doing our very best to offer a variety of groceries, meats, produce and frozen foods at fair prices, but when wholesale prices advance we must raise our prices too. Unless we do, the services you deserve will have to be reduced.

By the way, why not help our employees to *help you* and *serve you better?* They have no control over prices and they too are concerned when prices advance. They are the principal contact with our customers whose business we value.

Why not let them serve you cheerfully and send your complaints to our P.O. Box ___. We promise to respond to your letters and our consumer service department or management will be pleased to answer your questions.

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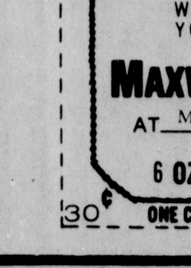

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COUPON GOOD AUG. 16-17-18, 1973.

FARM NEWS

Page 4 Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 16, 1973

DON HENSON (right), summer trainee with the Cameron Soil Conservation Service, and Roy Poe, Taylor SWCD co-operator, evaluate a recent trial planting of Renner lovegrass located on Poe's Polled Hereford farm South of Thorndale. Henson is presently attending Texas A&M University and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Education this coming May.

New Budgeting System Aired

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN

Economy in government is a subject which always has received a good deal of lip service and too little real attention.

Tax dollars should be spent with the same care as dollars spent by private citizens and businesses.

Toward this end, I, as chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, am implementing a new system of zero-base budgeting.

This system was developed by Texas Instruments, Inc., and has greatly improved bugetary efficiency.

Until now, state agencies merely asked for the same amount of money they got last year, plus any additional funds for new or expanding programs.

Acceptance of their previous year's budget was virtually automatic, with only the new programs coming under the scrutiny of the budget writers.

Zero-base budgeting does away with this inefficient system. Instead, each state agency is required to review all of its programs.

In effect, administrators must justify their entire budget, not just their requests for additional funds.

In addition, zero-base budgeting requires administrators to assign priorities to various programs so that available funds may be applied where they are needed most.

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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES
Grass Poisoning Cattle

By Bill McCutchen

Dr. R. M. Titsworth, Cameron Veterinarian is warning cattlemen about the possibilities of Dallisgrass poisoning during the next few weeks.

Dallisgrass has headed out and most of the heads have the "semi" or "ergot" fungus on them, which is the cause of Dallisgrass poisoning.

Dr. Titsworth took the Assistant Agent and us on a call with him last Friday, to the Dr. F. M. Willard ranch near Milano. Dr. Willard had lost one cow, had several down, and quite a few more affected after turning them into a fresh pasture with a considerable amount of seeded Dallisgrass available.

Dallisgrass poisoning affects the central nervous system of the animal causing a loss of coordination. Animals may fall in a stock pond and drown or simply get doen and dehydrate or starve to death.

According to the veterinarian, there is no anitdotes. All you can do is to give them supportive treatment, which would include intravenous feeding and provide them with feed and water. The animals don't loose their appetite, which is a point in their favor.

Prevention is of course the best treatment. If you have plenty of pasture available don't turn them in on seeded Dallisgrass. If other pasture is not available shred off the seedheads before you get into trouble.

Dallisgrass is plentiful throughout Milam County, it grows best in moist areas near creeks or low areas. It is especially abundant in the low sandy areas in the county.

WHEAT CROP

With wheat prices looking better all of the time, farmers are considering planting wheat this Fall.

Wheat could be a good alternative for some of the marginal crop land that will be back in production next year, more particularly perhaps, some of the land with heavy Johnsongrass infestations that would hinder a warm season crop.

Hard Wheat variaties recommended for this area include Sturdy, Milam, Panjamo 62, Chaparral, and Era. Era is a long day spring wheat that can be seeded in November. Agent and Fox varieties have shown promise at Temple and McGregor stations the past few years, however rust problems on these varieties has not been fully researched.

Rust can be a real problem some years with any of the varieties mentioned and this is one of the primary reasons for limited wheat production in the County. Oat varieties recommended for this area include Coker 234, Coronaod, Cortex, New Nortex, Suragrain, Cortez and Florida 501.

Farmers considering planting wheat or oats primarily for grazing should be getting land in shape now for planting about September 1st1 Winter pastures are grown in the Fall and grazed in the Winter.

Started Fertilizers should be about 80-80-0 on Blackland or 80-80-80 on sand where small grains are to be grazed.

AUSTIN HAY SHOW

Milam County producers are invited to participate in the Austin Area Hay Show Saturday, August 25th. Producers who are interested in exhibiting should let me know where I can send in an entry blank for them. Hay may be taken down the morning of the show before 10:00 a.m.

An entry will consist of one block that is at least 4 inches thick for any of the following classes: Johnsongrass, Oats, Native or Bluestem, Alfalfa, Bermuda, Sudan hybrids, Forage Sorghums and other legumes types.

Some of the latest hay equipment will be demonstrated.

The location of the Field Day is the Harold Green Farm, FM Road #973 near Austin.

Horse Club To Meet

By Rodney B. Kruse

The 4-H Horse Club will have an indoor meeting this Thursday, August 16th. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the First National Bank, Cameron.

Future plans of the club, program topics, meeting dates and time and organization of the youth will be discussed.

All youths and parents interested in horses are urged to attend.

Leaders Discuss Oil Crisis

More than 700 of the state's rural electric cooperative leaders met August 8-10 in Houston to discuss future problems and solutions to the shortage of energy in the state and nation.

The occasion was the 33rd annual membership meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives -- this year with the timely theme of "Achieve the Impossible . . . Again!"

In a major convention speech, Jim Langdon, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, laid the blame for petroleum shortages squarely on the U. S. Congress.

Just as with farmers who recently had to kill baby chicks, the oil industry has been burdened with rising costs which exceed the government-fixed prices nation wide that it can charge for its product, Langson said.

But the most far-reaching implication of the fuel predicament, Langdon added, is that fuel consumers have reached the end of an era of low-cost power as our traditional energy sources dwindle in this country.

Charles Robinson, engineer with the National Rural Cooperative Association in Washington D. C., took issue with Langdon and put most of the fuel shortage blame on the oil industry itself.

"The oil companies are making more profit this year than earlier, so t demand a 10-cent hike in gas prices shows little concern for the welfare of the public in general," Robinson said.

He agreed, however, with Langdon that low-cost energy is no more. The change from an energy based on use of petroleum products to one based on coal and nuclear power must come within the next 20-30 years the engineer added. He cited fusion nuclear energy as the ultimate answer.

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Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

A New Record High . . . Farm Price Average Up Again . . . Livestock Slaughter Declines.

Both in Texas and throughout the nation, the numbers of cattle, beef cows, and calves show significant increases. Thus, cattlemen are increasing production in order to meet increasing demands for the product.

The number of all cattle and calves on Texas farms and ranches as of July totals 16,400,000. This compares with 15,350,000 as of January 1.

The 1973 Texas' calf crop is estimated at 6,250,000 head; this is an increase of 15 per cent over 1972. This is the largest calf crop for Texas since estimates began in 1924.

Nationwide, the figures also show increases. As of July 1, the number of cattle and calves totaled 131,000,000 head. This compares with the January 1 inventory number of 122,000,000 head.

As important, if not more so than total cattle and calves numbers, are totals of cows and heifers--the beef factory. As of July 1, a total of 53,800,000 cows and heifers have calved; this is up four per cent from July 1 last year.

Beef cows at 42,400,000 head are up six per cent nationally. Milk cows, however, are down two per cent (as had been predicted earlier by dairy associations due to the cost-price squeeze) to total 11,400,000 head.

Texas, naturally, is number one in the cow inventory; the state showed an increase of 15 per cent; Missouri, in second place, had an increase of eight per cent in cow inventory, and Oklahoma, third place in the nation, had an increase of four per cent from a year ago.

The real clincher to the increasing number of live stock in the nation lies in the preliminary estimates of calf numbers. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and U.S. Department of Agriculture predict that 50,000,000 calves are expected to be born during this calendar year. This again sets a new high, being four per cent over 1972.

Texas, again, is first in this category, followed by Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

FARM price percentages continue to increase in Texas. As of July 15, the all-farm products index for Texas farmers was three per cent above the previous month and 32 per cent above a year ago. The livestock price index is up 34 per cent above a year ago.

Beef cattle at an average of $46.40 per 100 pounds were up $1.10 from a month ago and $9 above a year ago. Hogs at $39.40 were $2.90 above a month ago and $12.40 above a year ago.

COMMERCIAL slaughtering plants in Texas during June produced a total of 183,800,000 pounds of red meat. This is down seven per cent from the 198,200,000 pounds produced a month ago and one per cent below a year ago.

Nationwide, commercial production of red meat is down nine per cent from a year ago. Beef production is down nine per cent; veal production is down 29 per cent; and pork production is nine per cent under a year earlier.

In Texas, during June the number of cattle slaughtered was 25,000 below a month ago. Calf slaughter was 900 less than last month. Hog production was 16,000 below a month ago.

DRYLOT sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 126,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of August 1. This is 15 per cent below the number on feed a month ago and 12 per cent below the number on feed a year ago.

Intentions to market are: August 71,000; September 36,000; October, 19,000. September and October intentions are incomplete.

Frequent Rains Cause Weight Losses On Grain

Frequent rains on grain sorghum when heads are maturing can cause yield and test weight losses.

The closer to combine maturity the grain is, the greater the effect of rain will be, according to Dr. Lewis E. Clark, seed technologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Ben Spears, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Agronomist.

They said there are several reasons for the losses.

Wetting and drying of the grain causes roughening of kernel surface. Test weight is a weight per volume measurement. Therefore, the roughened surfaces reduce the amount of grain that will occupy a given volume and weight per volume (or test weight).

They said rain causes what is commonly called grain weathering, a combination of physiological activity and mold. Mold growth can further roughen the grain surface.

Physiological activity is expressed as an increase in respiration, which results in partial digestion of starch in the kernels and weight loss. Partial starch digestion produces soluble sugars that can be leached out with more rain. These sugars also are a good medium for additional mold growth. A cycle is set up that can be stopped only by drying of the grain.

All of these factors, Clark and Spears pointed out, contribute to test weight and yield loss.

Grain will sprout in the head when there is enough rain before harvest. Sprouting results in further grain starch digestion and more weight loss. The condition also can cause grain to shatter before and during harvest -- a direct grain loss.

Clark and Spears said sprouted grain will be lighter, and more grain may be blown through the combine than usual. Sprouted sorghum grain not only will be lighter in test weight, but lower in market grade.

OLDEST CREATURES

Tortoises on the Galapagos Islands are believed to be the oldest living creatures on earth.

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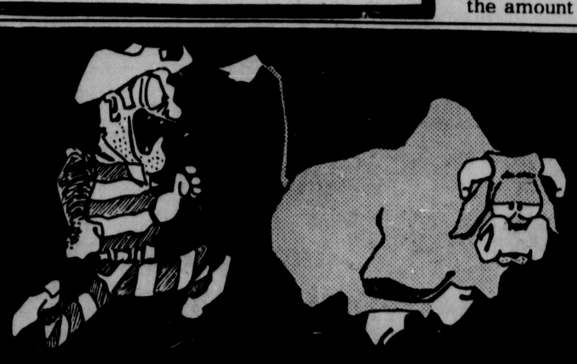

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Topless Beach Fashions Draw Varied Comments

By Paul Majendie

PARIS

Reuter -- A delightful dilemma has increasingly confronted swimming pool and beach attendants across France during this sweltering summer -- should they turn a blind eye or waggle a disapproving finger at the bare-breasted bather?

The fashion has been sweeping the country from the sun-drenched beaches of the Riviera to the swimming pools of Paris packed during summer months.

And positive proof that the idea has caught on came from one of Paris biggest department stores, which this year began selling the two halves of a bikini separately for the first time. Now they have a surplus stock of unwanted tops.

Under the French penal code such activities could be classed as an outrage to public decency, which carries the penalty of a fine or up to two years imprisonment. But so far no half-naked martyr had been offered up on the altar of officialdom.

The only recorded complaint came last month from an irate man in the Paris suburb of Deligny who complained that the sparsely dressed ladies in the near by swimming pool were an offense against decency.

Police who called on the man discovered that he lived about 990 feet from the swimming pool and would have needed a powerful pair of binoculars to be able to register his complaint. No action was taken.

Police proved equally indulgent at Orly airport in June when an English girl stripped off her top and began sunbathing on the terminal lawn there.

Irate passengers, unable to get taxis because the drivers at the airport were to busy gawking at the unexpected attraction, complained to police who politely asked the girl to get dressed and move on.

In the provinces an attitude of laissez-faire also seems to be the one most favoured.

As one resident on the Cote D'Azur quipped: "Local mayors and policemen close their eyes to it and usually spend most of their time chasing maniacs and voyeurs hiding behind rocks rather than the monokini girls."

The same applies on the west coasts where the Bordeaux correspondent of the mass-circulation newspaper France-Soir reported recently: "On our beaches bare breasts are forbidden but total or near nudists are now sunbathing together on public beaches thanks to a few well-placed dunes."

France-Soir felt the issue to be of such national importance that it devoted a full page article to the subject and sent a photographer to record people's reactions when a topless girl walked onto a beach.

They varied widely from one woman shouting "get dressed" to her male escort who lifted his sunglasses for a sly and appreciative appraisal of the passing beauty.

The paper, eager to give the story international proportions, rang up a number of foreign tourist boards in Paris and received a considerable range of replies stretching from outrage to indifference.

The Egyptian tourist board said "Egyptians wouldn't even dare wear a two - piece bathing suit" while a spokesman at the Spanish office warned that "monokinis" were absolutely forbidden.

A norwegian lady said there was no law against it in her country, while a Swedish official said "We never dream of fining anyone." But probably the most honest reply came from a rueful Swiss official who said: "It is never really hot enough for the topless fashion to become all the rage on our beaches."

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Canned Hams Safeway. No Waste! —5-Lb. Can **$6.32**

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Sliced Bacon Safeway #1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.29**

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Armour Hot Dogs Armour Star 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Chipped Meats Safeway Thin Sliced. 6 Varieties —3-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Chopped Ham Safeway. Sliced 6-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Danola Ham Sliced. Delicious! 4-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Corn Dogs Bulk Pack 10-Ct. Pkg. **$1.39**

Fish Sticks Pre-Cooked. Large Size —Lb. **69¢**

Compare Variety and Quality!

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Sliced Picnics Smoked. ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. **93¢**

Turbot Fillets Greenland. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. **75¢**

Flounder Fillets Raw. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. **$1.39**

BROILED FISH STEAKS OR FILLETS

Sprinkle fish steaks generously with lemon juice (about 1 hour before boiling gives better flavor). Place on greased broiler rack; sprinkle with salt and pepper; brush with melted butter or margarine. Broil in pre-heated broiler about 3 to 5 inches from source of heat (no turning, please) for 5 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork. Use spatula or pancake turner to remove to heated platter; garnish with chopped parsley. To add variety in flavor, try adding a pinch of one of the following herbs to the butter or margarine before broiling: oregano, thyme, basil, marjoram, mint, dill or tarragon.

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We are short of beef in our display cases because we have been unable to purchase USDA Choice Grade Beef at the packers' beef price ceilings in effect at the time ceilings were set on our retail beef prices. We are unable to pay in excess of a supplier's legal ceiling price, or resort to any other practice which would circumvent the intent of the meat price ceiling regulations.

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Red Cabbage For Colorful Salads! —Lb. **23¢**

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Yellow Onions US #1. Mild! —Lb. **23¢**

Lemon Juice Sicilia. Ready to Use! 4-oz. Plastic **33¢**

Compare Variety!

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Salad Dressing Marie's. Blue Cheese 12.7-oz. Jar **79¢**

Red Cherry Jam Country Pure Brand 16-oz. Jar **67¢**

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Plain Chili Town House. No Beans 15-oz. Can **49¢**

Black Pepper Trader Horn. Ground 4-oz. Can **39¢**

Liquid Bleach White Magic Gallon Plastic **37¢**

Disposable Diapers Truly Fine Overnight 12-Ct. Pkg. **85¢**

Charcoal Briquets Arrow 10-Lb. Bag **58¢**

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Pork & Beans Van Camp's. Tasty! *Safeway Big Buy!* 16-oz. Can **17¢**

Falstaff Beer 12-oz. Cans —6-Pak **99¢**

Corn Chips Party Pride. For Snacks! *Safeway Big Buy!* 11-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Red Heart Dog Food. Beef Flavored! *Safeway Special!* 15.5-oz. Can **12¢**

Banquet Dinner (Except Beef) *Big Buy!* —Reg. Pkg. **39¢**

Cream Pies Bel-air Easy Desserts! 14-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Orange Juice Texsun. Concentrate 6-oz. Can **18¢**

Popsicles Kiddies Delight! 6-Bar Pkg. **29¢**

Lemonade Scotch Treat. Regular 6-oz. Can **10¢**

Everyday Low Prices!

Salad Dressing Piedmont. For Sandwiches! —32-oz. Jar **37¢**

Tomato Soup Town House. Zesty! 10.75-oz. Can **11¢**

Pinto Beans Town House. Dry 16-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Shop and Save!

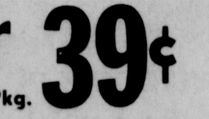
Right Guard Deodorant. Bronze Can—7-oz. Aerosol **89¢**

Filler Paper HYTONE. 2-Hole 300-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

See-Thru Binder Loose Leaf. 2-Ring —Each **$1.59**

Report Folder With Pocket. 2-Prong —Each **19¢**

Elmer's Glue-All For School! 1.25-oz. Plastic **27¢**



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Kraft Margarine Miracle Margarine 16-oz. Pkg. **40¢**

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Crushed Wheat Bread. Skylark. *Special!* —16-oz. Loaf **35¢**

Burger Buns or ★Hot Dog Buns. Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. Pkg. **30¢**

French Bread Skylark. Foil Wrapped 16-oz. Loaf **38¢**

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's —12-Ct. Pkg. **35¢**

Gladiola Flour *Safeway Special!*—5-Lb. Bag **57¢**

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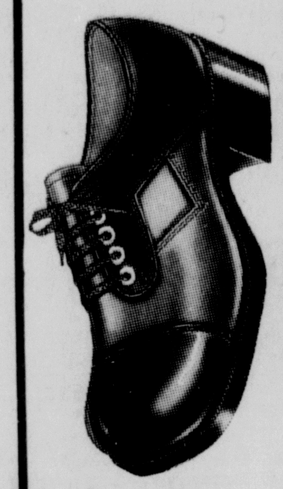

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LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

Notions Set Designer Dress Look

COLLEGE STATION Notions counter visits should happen right after fabric purchases.

"This might save the homesewer another trip to the fabric store," Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University. said.

"Some notions should be purchased each time a fabric is purchased to insure a proper match and appropriateness to the particular garment and its style.

"Buttons, threads, zippers, bindings, trim and tapes are examples."

Consumers ~~shou~~9 use the back of the pattern envelope to guide selections, she suggested.

"Generally it's a good idea to keep on hand a supply of the more standard notions, such as pins, needles, hooks and eyes to save frustartion and sewing interruptions.

"Other notions are so specialized they're only purchased for specific garments, such as trouser hooks and eyes, weights for tailored-jacket hems or lace seam binding.

"Tapes, laces and bindings in matching colors will give the inside of the garment a custom-made look, not to mention perfectly finished edges.

"This couture finishing--which makes a garment a delight to wear--requires proper sizes and types of notions," she added.

YARD OF THE MONTH - Mrs. J. E. Flinn accepts the Fleur de Lis Garden Club 'Yard of the Month' award at her home, 807 East 8th Street where flowering shrubs border the side yard and evergreens outline the house. The yard was selected on the basis of color harmony and over-all landscape design.

Tea To Honor Librarian

Friends of the Cameron Public Library will honor Miss Louise Jamison, retiring head librarian, at a tea in the library from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, August 20.

Miss Jamison was appointed librarian for the Cameron Public Library in 1966 and organized books in the new building when it opened later that year. She will retire September 1.

The tea honoring Miss Jamison will also mark the opening of membership focus week for Friends of the Cameron Public Library. Prospective members may register at the tea or at any time during the week at the library.

Also scheduled for membership focus week is the annual book sale and an art exhibit at the library.

Hello Dolly In Austin

Still accompanied by the record-breaking seven year run in New York, "Hello Dolly!" came swaying into Austin's Country Dinner Playhouse Wednesday for a five-week run.

New York critics declared it, first, the best musical of its first season, and then the best musical of its time -- 1964 through 1970.

Miss Marion Marlowe nas the coveted role of Dolly Gallagher Levi, and Irwin Charone plays Horace Vandergelder, the wealthy, permanently - scowling object of Dolly's attentions.

Personal Mention

Mrs. C. N. Dodson has returned home after being a surgical patient at Scott and White Hospital.

The children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher of Cameron visited in the home of Ted Fletcher recently. Family members included the Jim Grabowske's from Austin, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fletcher of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard and daughters Diana and Dara of Bloomington, Ill. The Howard's daughter, Debbie, was unable to be present because she is a student in Salzburg, Austria this summer.

Teddy Ray Fletcher accompanied his sister and familiy, the Jim Grabowskes of Austin to Rockport on the Gulf Coast where they visited relatives and enjoyed fishing, swimming and sightseeing.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer of Longview, a boy, Jason Allen, born 1:07 p.m. July 31 at Good Sheppard Hospital in Longview. Mrs. Archer is the former La Nell Moraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moraw of Cameron. The Moraw's and Wayne Moraw of Austin spent the past week end in Longview visiting in the Archer home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weldon Crawford, Rt. 2, Buckholts, a girl, Deanie Lynn, 4 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, born August 8 at Scott and White Hospital.

TOUR TEXAS!

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Austin 78711.

Sept. 1-3 The 46th Annual Fayette County Fair & Rodeo, La Grange.

* * *

Sept. 6-9 Second Annual Texas Folklife Festival, Hemisfair Plaza, San Antonio. A crowd pleaser in its first year, the Folklife Festival this year promises to have all 26 major ethnic groups in Texas represented at this state-wide party. Ethnic foods, music and dancing make it fun for the whole family. Hours 5-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 1-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission, adults $1.00, children $.50.

* * *

Sept. 6-9 Second Annual Steak Eating Contest and Shindig, Amarillo. A real buy these days! Registration for the Shindig is $14.50 per person, entry fee for the steak-eating contest (16 oz. top sirloins, one hour event) $5, plus special $9 single, $12 double motel rates. Limited to the first 600 applicants. Receptions, dances, poolside Bullshot eye-openers, and barbecue. Neckties forbidden. A 1,000 pound steer, on the hoof, goes as one drawing prize. Reservations—Glen Gibson, Board of Convention and Visitors Activities, 301 S. Polk, Amarillo 79101.

* * *

Sept. 8 Shrimp Boil and Auction, Brazosport. Called by area citizens "the eating event of the year," this Rotary Club sponsored festival last year saw over two tons of boiled shrimp and one ton of fried fish consumed in just over five hours. "All you can eat tickets" are $2.50 for adults, and $1 for children 12 and under. The auction features an array of new merchandise which usually sells for about 80% of retail value. Funds raised by this event are used for community projects. Lake Jackson Pavilion, 4 p.m.

* * *

Sept. 15-16 Lake o' the Pines Flea Market, Jefferson.

Comments From Chris

Plan Ahead For 'Cool' Hot Weather Meals

Summer heat closing in on you?

Serve foods that offer cool contrast to the weather. Success largely depends on planning ahead -- using foods that help 'beat the heat.''

Cool, summer meals start with an on-hand supply of canned or convenience foods from each of the four basic food groups. Include canned tuna, deviled ham and other canned meats which don't require cooking.

Also, homemakers can prepare foods ahead to serve cold. For instance, leftover meats become delicious sandwiches. Or, turn hard-cooked eggs from breakfast into deviled eggs for another meal.

Another technique involves preparing large quantities of foods which last several days. For example, refrigerate a gallon of sweet-sour bean salad and use as needed.

For a unique summer treat serve a colorful fruit salad in a watermelon rind. Brimming with watermelon and cantaloupe balls, pineapple chunks, strawberries or other fresh fruits, it's nutrition - packed with vitamins A and C.

Serve fruit salad -- along with an assortment of sandwiches and tall glasses of iced tea -- on the terrace in late afternoon.

Still another summer cooler -- and a popular one at that is homemade ice cream. To cut ice cream calories and cost, use non-fat dry milk - rich in calcium for teeth and bones. "For extra flavor -- and a boost in vitamin C -- add fresh fruit such as peaches, strawberries or cantaloupe to the ice cream.

Or try a slush sherbet using three cans grapefruit soft drink, two cups crushed pineapple and one can sweetened condensed milk."

Freeze it in the refrigerator freezing compartment or in a crank-style or electric ice cream freezer. Whatever method, it can be a real adventure for kids.

FRANK FACTS

With end-of-summer parties underway, "weiner roasts" are fun -- and appropriate outdoor activities. Frankfurters play a major role in these cookouts -- and its contents affect the flavor. Thus, the shopper needs to know what to look for. The label is the consumer's guide in buying frankfurters -- there are no secrets in a hot dog. Everything that goes into them is inspected and regulated according to federal standards. Shoppers should read labels on product packages and compare them. For example, if the label states "all meat" the franks contain skeletal muscle tissue -- the same as steaks, chops or roasts. If product utilizes tripe, heart, lips, beef cheeks or other parts, they must be specifically listed on the label.

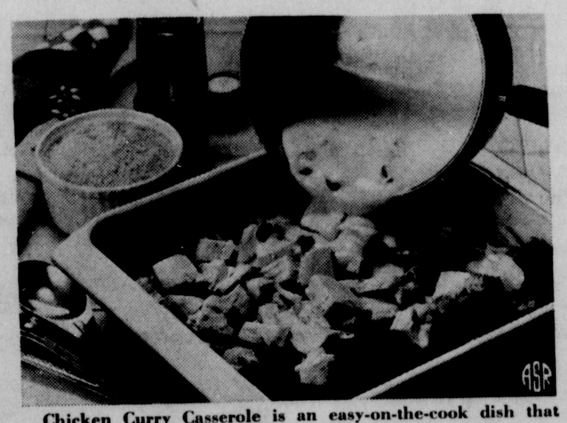
A label also must indicate if poultry meat is a constituent of the frank. If so, it's limited by law to less than 15 per cent. Law also limits certain other ingredients.

For example, a certain amount of fat is needed for good flavor, but the content is held to 30 per cent. Taste tests at Iowa State University consistently show that franks containing less than 15 percent fat are rated barely edible.

Chemicals, including nitrates and nitrites, which are added to products have received much attention lately. Actually, nitrates and nitrites are the oldest meat preservatives known -- they have been used since cave man days.

Sodium ascorbate or sodium erythorbate are added to speed up the curing rate. These salts are ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) sometimes are listed on the label. In order to keep meat in a tubular shape, a binder such as cereal or soy protein is included. However, this is limited to three precent. limited to three per cent.

Water also is added -- in the form of ice -- to keep the meat cool. This is also regulated, and most is lost during cooking and smoking.



Chicken Curry Casserole is an easy-on-the-cook dish that keeps good nutrition in mind.

Chicken Curry Casserole
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup *undiluted* Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/8 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 cup (2 1/4-ounce can) drained sliced ripe olives
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain and arrange in buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Arrange chicken on broccoli. Melt butter in medium saucepan. Stir in flour and pepper. Cook over medium heat 1 minute. Stirring constantly, gradually add evaporated milk and chicken broth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add Worcestershire, curry and olives. Pour sauce over top of chicken. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15-20 minutes or until bubbly.

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When costs go up, solving the problem isn't easy for TP&L

Texas Power & Light Company's costs of bringing you dependable electric service have risen drastically in recent years. And, they're still going up.

For example, TP&L uses thousands of racks . . . a small but essential piece of hardware which is attached to poles as a support for power lines. In 1952, the price of a rack was only 49¢. Today, the price is $1.00.

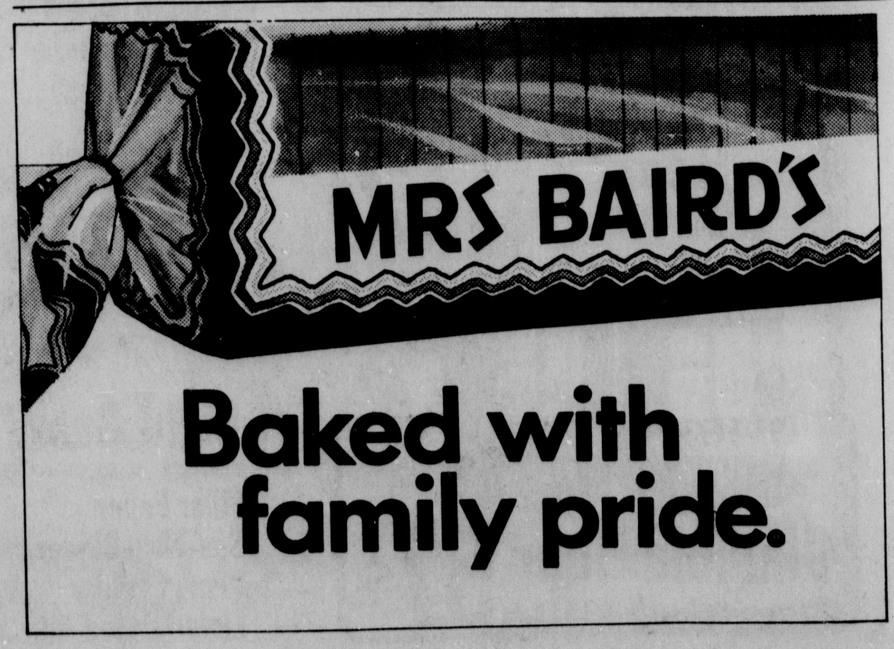
In 1952, TP&L spent about $23 million on new generating plants, lines and other facilities needed to produce and supply electric power. In 1972, construction costs amounted to almost $110 million. This increase was brought about partly by the increasing demand for electricity and partly by inflation. In recent years, environmental and esthetic considerations have added new costs.

Power plant fuel, a major cost item to TP&L, has gone up in price more than 500% since 1952.

Texas Power & Light, and most electric utility companies, have a solid history of keeping electric rates as low as possible, consistent with good service. In fact, the average cost per kilowatt-hour for residential electricity has dropped from about 4¢ in 1952 to about 2¢ in 1972.

However, if reliable electric service is to be provided in the future, rising costs must eventually be passed on in the form of increased rates to the consumer.

TPL TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



Baked with family pride.

New Diet Has 'Singing' Foods

By Bruce Russell

LOS ANGELES

Reuter - the practitioners of the latest California diet are not expected to sing for their supper -- their supper is expected to sing for them.

"Singing" or "Humming" is the way Dr. Leonard Pearson describes foods that are acceptable under what he calls his "psychologists eat-anything diet."

"Beckoning" foods are out.

"The image of humming derives from its similarity to a tune that you can't get out of your head," Pearson says.

"Images of the food come to you without your actually seeng it - - the taste, the smell. You just have to have it or it will drive you crazy.

"Beckoning foods are the foods you want only when you see them. Beckoning foods are everything in the bakery window."

On "humming" foods Pearson says -- "Give in." on "Beckoning foods he says -- avoid them."

Pearson's diet comes at a time when the stricter forms of starvation and pill dieting are under attack from Congress and medical association.

Dr. Robert C. Atkins, author of the best-selling book "Diet Revolution", recently appeared before a Senate committee on nutrition and human needs which was critical of his diet methods.

Atkins plan calls for a sharp reduction of carbohydrates and an unrestricted intake of fats and proteins.

Pearson feels that both Atkins methods and the widely used weightwatchers system of weighing all food intake are restrictive and unnatural.

"The weightwatchers have a motto saying food is for nutrition only and not for pleasure. For me that is psychologically unsound.

"If you eat the things you really crave and find yourself enjoying them much more intensely, you don't need as much to satisfy yourself. "I'm suggesting people have a lifelong love affair with food.

"The trouble with the restrictive systems is that eventually people will break out of the discipline and go on a binge. A scientific survey has shown 98 per cent of people who lose weight on diets gain it all back again."

Pearson, a clinical psychologist from BERKLEY, California lives up to his own maxims according to people who have watched him at tables.

Said one of them: "I never say anyone eat like that guy. All he did was eat chocolate cake and drink milk."

A trim 148 pounds Pearson admits he is a "chocolate freak."

He rewards himself for doing nasty jobs like mowing the lawn by giving himself chocolate beforehand. How much does he allow himself? "There are no limits. If you set them you inevitable try to crack them. To me the limit is as much as you need."

Turks To Start Farmer's Life

By David Rogers

ANKARA

Reuter -- Half a million Turkish Peasants will soon be presented with land and loans to begin a new life as farmers.

They will be the main beneficiaries of one of the most important laws enacted since pre-war reforms that transformed Turkey from an oriental sultanate into a westward-looking secular state.

The act sets out to modernize Turkish agriculture, the mainstay of the economy and biggest employer, while creating a more equitable system of land ownership.

In all, eight million acres will be redistributed among landless peasants. Big landowners will be stripped of two million acres and the state is contributing the other six million acres though much of this is presently unfarmable.

It has taken 12 years of heated argument to get the land and agricultural reform bill on the books.

More than once it looked as though the legislation would sink to oblivion in the committee rooms of the national assembly and, in the end, the army had to prod parliament into action.

The big landowners, whose vote winning influence is vital to all parties at election time, mounted a powerful lobby and wrung numerous concessions from the politicians.

Estate owners who lose property will be fully compensated. Initially they will receive at least 15 per cent of the land's value and the remainder over a period of not more than 19 years.

Alternatively they can be fully paid immediately in shared of state enterprises with a guaranteed eight per cent dividend.

The first to have their estates broken up will be absentee landlords in pilot regions to be announced shortly. The land will be cut into farming units which can produce and income of 25,000 liras (1075 dollars) annually -- compared to the national average of 5,950 liras (119 dollars).

Peasants and sharecroppers will receive credits to purchase equipment and will have 25 years to pay off interest-free loans granted to purchase land.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park, on the Georgia-Tennessee border, is the oldest and largest memorial of its kind in the United States, according to National Geographic. The park includes Lookout Mountain, whose summit was the scene of the "Battle Above the Clouds" in the Civil War.

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Communist Youth Festival Is East German Headache

By Derek Parr

EAST BERLIN

Reuter -- East Berlin has put on its best face for a massive international communist youth jamboree that begins at the end of this month.

The 10th world youth festival "for anti-imperialist solidarity, peace and friendship" has been a major preoccupation - and from several accounts a major headache - for the East German authorities during the past year.

East Berlin young people, who have dutifully donated one dollar of their pocket money each month and provided beds in their homes for East Germans from the provinces, have been exhorted for months to help tidy up their capital.

One public-spirited eight-year-old called Michael with just one bed to spare wrote to a newspaper asking if he could have a New Zealander and a Chilean to stay because he had heard that when New Zealand gets up Chile goes to bed.

One choosy couple said they were prepared to entertain two blond swedes or nobody at all - and will in consequence have their flat to themselves.

Some 80,000 foreign delegates from 130 countries are due to swarm into East Berlin for the festival, and despite early apprehensions there is apparently room for all.

Guests from abroad will be the first tenants of a series of new apartment buildings, while schools, halls and student hostels have also been commandeered for the foreign invasion.

The home population will spill over onto camping sites if they have nowhere else to go.

The more freewheeling East German young say they are looking forward to a huge international love-in, though they wonder if this is exactly what the authorities have in mind when they mention friendship and solidarity.

The cost of the eight-day festival, last hosted by East Berlin in 1951, is reckoned to be astronomical, but money is apparently not a problem for this prestige exercise.

About $175,000 has been set aside for each major event of the festival - at least one per day - but by April, $65 million already had been raised by public collections.

Every show must have its stars, and this one is no exception. Prominent guests include American and Soviet spacemen, Russian Olympic champions (from diminutive gymnast Lyudmila Turischeva to giant super-heavyweight wrestler Alexander Medved), chess grand masters, black militant Angela Davis, Radical American film actress Jane Fonda, French singer Juiliette Greco - not to mention the entire Iraq national soccer team.

In a sense the festival has already claimed one casualty - the Walter Ulbricht Stadium, named after the former party chief, will stage the opening ceremony under its new title "Stadium of World Youth."

The young East German hosts have all been allotted their roles in the events of the week, from welcoming visitors at strategic points in the city to helping out in a massive security operation to prevent any unwelcome incidents.

The possibility of terror actions by the Palestinian underground movement Black September against an invited Israeli delegation is one reason for the huge security operation.

FOOD PREPARATION

All food preparation, done 1,000 years ago or yesterday, consists of the same basic operations: heating, chilling, cutting, mixing, separation, retrieving and turning, measuring, forming and brewing. Almost all kitchen utensils perform one or another of these functions despite the great variety of their form.

Dominican Republic Tries Birth Control Programs

By Luis Sigaran

SANTO DOMINGO

Reuter -- The government of the Dominican Republic is conducting a birth control program aimed at slowing down one of the severest population explosions in the Americas.

The republic, which shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with Haiti, has one of the fastest rates of demographic growth in the western hemisphere, at 3.4 per cent a year.

The government's program was launched in February, 1968, and as a result of it, there are at least 60 family planning clinics in the Dominican Republic now, six of them in this capital.

The program is administered by the national council of population and family, and since its work began, more than 80,000 women aged between 14 and 44 have registered for help in planning their families.

They are able to receive, free of charge, contraceptive pills, inter-uterine devices, vaginal foams or condoms. But non-reversible methods of contraception, such as vasectomy and sterilization are not available.

The council, and the Dominican Association for Family Welfare, produce a radio program which is broadcast by 13 stations around the country for one hour every day, with the object of informing people in rural areas of family planning possibilities.

A team of sociologists and social workers is carrying out an education campaign on a national scale using lectures, teach-ins, short courses and group meetings.

Directors of the program are collaborating with the agriculture secretariat and community development office in order to penetrate rural zones.

About 200,000 women between 14 and 44 are expected to come into the scheme by next year, representing 20 per cent of their age group.

Some cities populations in the Dominican Republic have grown by more tham 100 per cent in the past 10 years putting a strain on health services.

Numerous hospitals have had to be remodelled to increase the number of beds.

The council aims at reducing the birth rate to 28 per thousand in the next eight years.

The current rate is 48 per thousand, which means that between 160,000 and 170,000 children are born each year.

Another objective is to reduce the number of mothers who die from abortions.

Problems likely to arise if the population increase is not decelerated are shortages of housing, police, electricity and water, shcools, hospitals, transport facilities, and worsening of pollution in cities, the program directors say.

Another problem is that of dependent members of families.

At the moment it is estimated that for each 100 active members of the population there are 106 old or young people dependent on them.

With the birth rate high, the proportion of the population formed by children is likely to rise.

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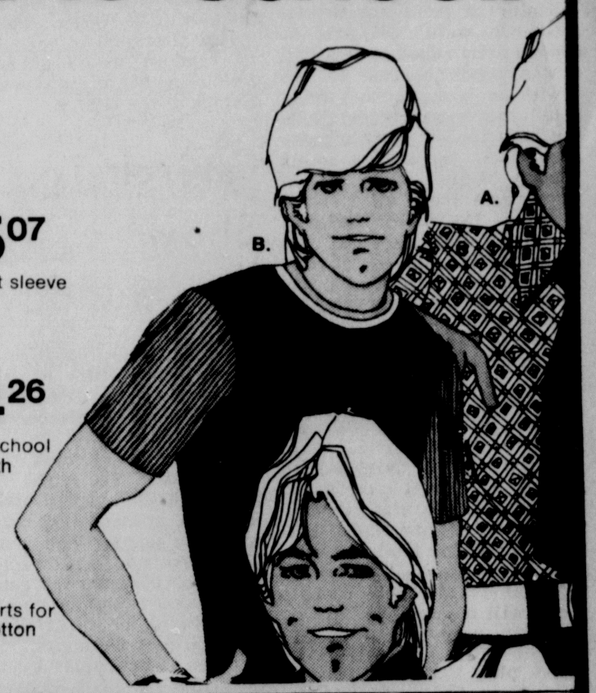
Sale! 15% off all boys' sport shirts. for back-to-school.



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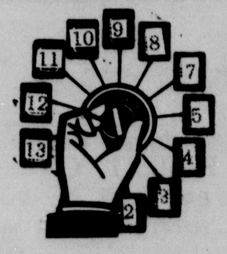

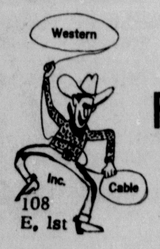

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Obituaries

McCauley

Eugene J. McCauley, 74, of Rosebud died Sunday in a Marlin nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Green's Funeral Home of Rosebud, the Rev. George R. Hearne officiating. Burial was in Powers Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. McCauley was a retired rancher. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of First United Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Mariana McCauley, died Nov. 6, 1969.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Wright Ellison, Mrs. Ira L. Burns and Richard W. Ellison, all of Rosebud.

Pallbearers were Dick Ellison, Wright Ellison, Mark Ellison, Charles Ellison, Ellison Burns and Rex Olson.

Green

Arlis Green, 66, of Rogers died Sunday morning in a Temple hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was held at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Rogers, the Rev. Shelby Jones officiating. Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

Mr. Green was born in Heidenheimer and was a former employee of Texas Power and Light. He also did electrical service work in the Rogers area. He was a member of First Baptist church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a son, J. Hugh Green of Ennis; his stepmother, Mrs. J. J. Green of Rogers; two brothers, Alton Green of Rogers and Thomas Green of Nolanville; four sisters, Mrs. Neal Sloan, Mrs. Eugene Reed and Mrs. Eugene Tharp, all of Temple and Mrs. Preble Paschal of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Clayton Clowers, W. A. Warren, Jack Jackson, Sherman Mayfield, Wary Durnal and Jerry Decker.

Gommert Funeral Home was in charge.

MHB Offers Greek Class

BELTON

The Mary Hardin-Baylor Department of Religion will be taking a giant step forward this fall when classes open on September 4th.

New Testament Greek will be offered for the first time in the history of the college as an accredited academic course.

The inductive method of teaching will be the approach taken by Dr. James Heath of the MH-B religion faculty and the course will be supported by a language laboratory on campus.

A two year program of New Testament Greek will fulfill the college's foreign language requirements for many of the degree plans and will also provide an excellent opportunity for local pastors to refresh their knowledge of the language.

Greek will be only one of the many courses offered this fall at Mary Hardin-Baylor that projects her image as a coeducational college that meets the needs of the community.

Bill Mann To Lead Singing At Calvert Church

Bill Mann, one of America's beloved gospel singers, will lead the singing at the First Baptist Church, Calvert August 20 to 26. Mann, Director of Evangelistic music for the First United Methodist church, Dallas has ten albums of his gospel songs. Annually he directs Music Festival in Birmingham, Alabama and other major cities of America.

Dr. Joe Weldon Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said, "We are indeed priviledged to have Bill Mann again this year. He was with us last year and thrilled the hearts of everyone who attended the crusade services. We are expecting many of his friends and admirers from all Central Texas. He will be featured each evening in special music. He is a master at congregational singing. We invite everyone who loves gospel music to join us each evening at seven-thirty."

Dr. Bailey will be the pastor - evangelist. Mrs. Judy Elliott and Mrs. Maurine Wiese will be accompanist for the week.

Each night of the week will have a special emphasis. Monday will be Sunday School and Pack-a-Pew Night. Tuesday will be Mother-Child Night. Wednesday will be Father-Child Night. Thursday will be Neighbor Night. Friday will be Fellowship Night with corn-on-the-cob and pink lemonade served following the service. Saturday will be Family Night.

Sunday evening Bill Mann will be presented in concert.

Each evening a book will be given to the boy and girl responsible for the most people present. On Saturday night a beautiful Family Bible will be given to the family having the most members of the family present.

Neighborhood Cottage Prayer meetings will be held Friday night, August 17, in the homes of J. C. Woods and John Nash. A Men't prayer breakfast will be held in the home of Cliff Wiese. On Saturday afternoon, August 18, the youth will have a Retreat-fellowship beginning at seven l'clock at the church.

Church To Show Film Sunday

"A Thief In The Night," a new color film will be shown at Evangelical Brethren Church on Sunday August 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Pastor Frank Simcik says "A Thief In The Night" is a might motion picture about Bible prophecy, showing what can happed when Jesus Christ returns. This exciting story centers around Patty, an average girl caught up in living for the present, with little concern about the future. What happens when this thinking finally catches up with her provides an action packed unforgettable drama.

The fast moving pace includes a young man confronted by a deadly Asian cobra, a young girl's daring escape from jail, and a take-over by "The Imperium" that regards all who are not properly identified as enemies of the system.

Filmed on location in Iowa this picture portrays with devastating reality the Biblical prediction, "There will be no place to hide." One does not merely view this film, he experiences it.

Church Plans Gospel Singing

The Pleasant Retreat Methodist Church, south of Thorndale, will have a gospel singing and fellowship Tuesday, August 21.

The special service will begin at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

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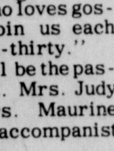

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Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Werth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor - Glenn Connell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Gause Methodist Church
Pastor - Jim Ross
Worship Service 9 a.m.

Apostolic Church
Pastor - Walter Bollinger
Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Morely, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

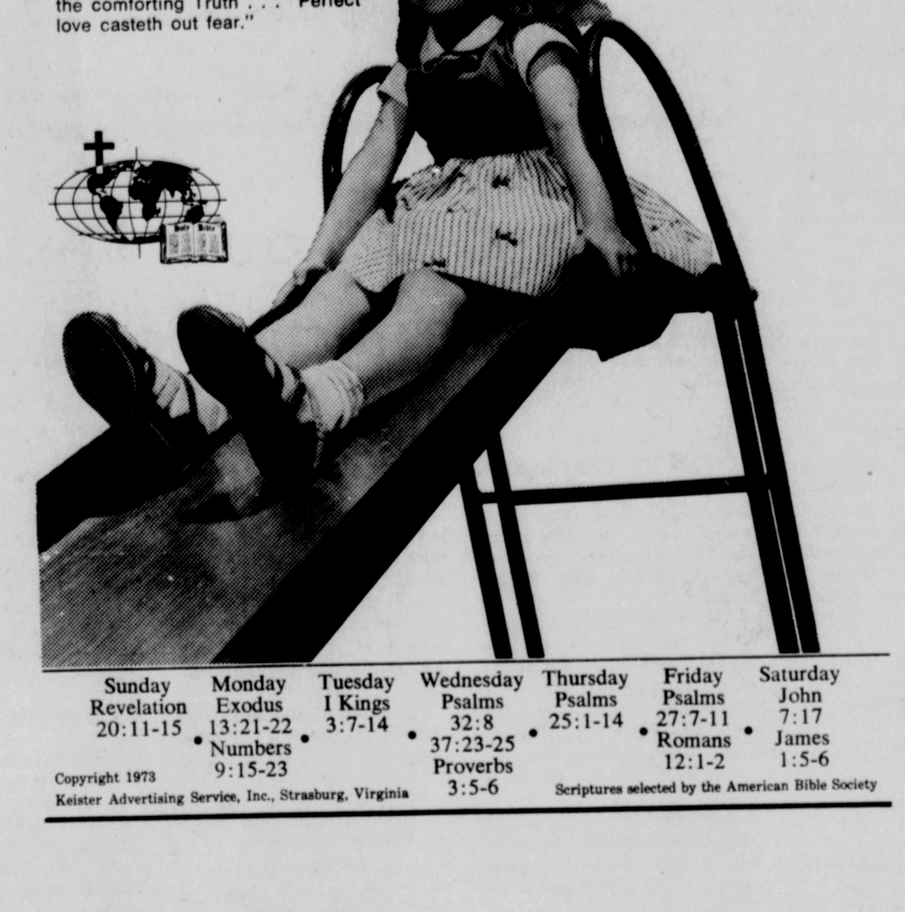
MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

DON'T BE AFRAID!

Jeannie is still at the age when she can look at life unafraid. She's a happy and trusting little girl, and she is sure Daddy will catch her at the bottom of the slide.

As we grow older, our fears accumulate and sometimes they rule our lives. We grow afraid of losing our job, our health or our possessions. There is fear of being "different." We often go along with things that we know are wrong, just because we're afraid to take a stand. Many of our fears have no foundation. Yet we go through needless suffering, worrying about things that will never happen.

The Bible says, "If God is for us, who can be against us?" Through the Church, we receive assurance of God's constant love and protection in all our adversities. And we come to understand the comforting Truth . . . "Perfect love casteth out fear."



Sunday Revelation 20:11-15 • Monday Exodus 13:21-22 Numbers 9:15-23 • Tuesday I Kings 3:7-14 • Wednesday Psalms 32:8 37:23-25 Proverbs 3:5-6 • Thursday Psalms 25:1-14 • Friday Psalms 27:7-11 Romans 12:1-2 • Saturday John 7:17 James 1:5-6

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And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
Tand Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center,
Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence & Herman Hanel
Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Hensley Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.
Officers and Staff

COUNTY NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
August 16, 1973 Page 9

San Gabriel...

By Mrs Ralph Heisch

Sunday August 19 at 8 p.m. at the San Gabrile Baptist Church the Joy Singers from Cameron will have charge of the evening worship. Come and bring a guest with you.

The Garner family reunion was held at Morgans Point near Belton August 3rd through 6th. Those attending were Mrs. Andrew Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditmore and Kelly of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ditmore Sr., of Kerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Trenthardt of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams Jr. Zach and Elsie all of Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. James Malone and Terri of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stibs, Marilyn and Mark of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill, Phyllis and Trent of Amarillo.

Mrs. Jim Secor, Scott and Allison of Richardson spent last week visiting their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Heisch Linda and Dale of Bellville were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall were in League City this week end to visit their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and son. The other grandson, Dale returned to his home after an extended visit here with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stigall.

Mrs. Richard Heine spent the day Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Earl Potts at Lawrence Chapel.

Mr. Buck Garner had to return to Scott and White Hospital in Temple the first of the week, and underwent major surgery from injuries received in the tractor-shredder accident he suffered last week.

Mrs. Frances Camp spent several days this week visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jackson and son at Longview.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Carroll of LaMarque were overnight guests of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch Thursday night They also visited his sister Miss Ossie Carroll at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer attended a reunion of their immediate family at Somerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockney Terry have moved from Austin to Marlin where Rockney will be teaching agriculture.

Mrs. James Terry was in Houston this week end to attend the wedding of a friend of Lynettes, Miss Diane McCormick. They were class mates at Sam Houston and Lynette was bridesmaid in the wedding.

Mrs. Bill Hill, Phyllis and Trent have returned to their home after spending the week with her mother Mrs. Andrew Garner. The Hills live in Amarillo.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Miss Mildred Martin entertained with a forty-two party Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Lorance Storey before she returns to San Antonio.

Those enjoying the ocassion were Mesdames Lorance Storey, Lula Blaienz, Amanda Crook, Mary E. Glenn, Alice Todd, Lois Harwell, Ann Yager, Mary Di Girolamo, and Miss Susie Atkinson.

Captain Anthony Di Griolamo stationed at Fort Bliss El Paso, Texas has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Di Girolamo, of Elmong, N. Y., who are visiting Miss Susie and Mr. Burnett Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer of Cameron visited his mother Mrs. Mildred Martin Saturday evening and were dinner guests.

A former pastor of Little River Baptist Church, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick, now pastor at Poynor, Texas, visited in the community last week end and were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Barnes.

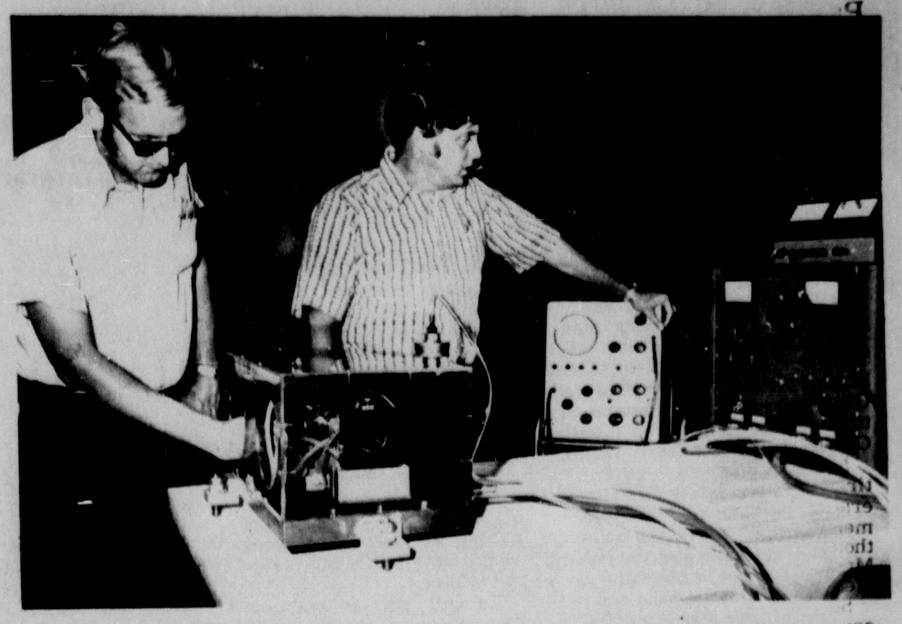
Mrs. Willie Phipps attended her church association at Lyford from Thursday through Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt took Mrs. bentley Dodson to Waco, Texas, to fill and appointment with her foot doctor. While there they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilyert Wilke of Hare Friday.

Rock Thweatt of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt over the week end.

Mrs. Robert Glenn honored her brother, Rex Jones, Sunday with a birthday dinner, Lula Fay Haney and Tish Kinsey of Waco furnished home made ice cream and the birthday cake.



THREE LASER SYSTEMS were recently donated to the laser electroptics technology on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute by the Bell Telephone Laboratory. Looking over one of the units are Steve Johnson (L) from Abilene, a student presently enrolled in the advanced technology program after receiving his Associate Degree in laser electro-optics; and Dr. Don Pierson, program chairman. (STATE TECH PHOTO)

From Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Billy Dragoo of Austin spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey. On Sunday they, slong with Mrs. Mae Fowler attended the Pharris family reunion at the Community Hall in Cameron.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Marr of Rockdale visited this past week in Cleveland and with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lange of Houston spent several days this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Anderson and children of Anaheim, California spent last week with Mrs. Sadie Anderson and children and visited other relatives.

Staci Hux of Cameron visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler this past week.

School bells will ring at 8:30 a.m. Monday August 20th. A reminder -- children attending school for the first time (kindergarten or first grade) arerequired by law to have a birth certificate and immunization record.

Mrs. Roy Walston has been a patient in the Hearne hospital.

A number from here have attended the youth rode in Rockdale this past week.

Gregg Moore, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, has been a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Thursday night visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young wereher niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Larry, Vanessa, Kimberly and Georgene of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly, Lance and Kristi, and Ray and Kevin Coats joined Mrs. Wayne Albright and Neal Harris of Hearne and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano for an evening of skating at Skateland in Rockdale, Saturday night.

From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wunsch of Rosebud attended the Plocek reunion at Cotulla during the week end of August 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roscrow of San Antonio and Mrs. Leo Wendel of Westoff, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hensel and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wunsch of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel during the past weekend.

Mrs. A. E. Hensel entertained the 42 Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krause and children of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause during the weekend.

Roy Lindsay Sr. returned home last Monday, August 6, after having eye surgery at King's Daughters Hospital of Temple over two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker of Hewett spent several days last week on a fishing trip to Lake Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River, Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco, Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea on Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan visited Mr. and Mrs. George Pool at their farm near Maysfield on Monday night.

CUBAN ENCLAVE

Miami's Cuban enclave sprawls across hundreds of blocks where scarcely a word of English can be heard. Signs in some shop windows read "English spoken here," National Geographic says.

...From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence Lincoln Asbury
Esther Marie Davis

August Elroy Johnson -
Ella Elizabeth LeFors.

Michael Reese Ashely -
Janice Arline Popham

Donald Ray Cox -
Tracey Jean Beaumont

Kenneth Orval Smith -
Evelyn Irene Bast Hull

NEW CARS

Bur Wall Inc.
Ford Pickup

O. S. Shaw
Ford 3 Dr. Runabout

Neil Barr Texaco Ser. Sta.
Ford Pickup

Johnny Andrews
Chev. Pickup

Ronnie W. Brannon - Barbara J. Brannon -
Chev. Pickup

Karen DeBoard - Don Hall
Chev. Cpe.

Falstaff Distributing Co.
Chev. Truck

Ronald D. Wadkins
Chev. Cpe.

Darwin Niemtschk
Chev. Pickup

Dan G. Armstrong
Chev. 2 Dr.

Carolyn L. Garner
Chev. 2 Dr.

Weslie Hicks - Cecil Hicks
Chev. Pickup

Gilbert Becker
Buick 4 Dr.

Jackie B. Towery
Chev. Pickup

W. E. Stamport
Ford Truck

Pamela Kyle
Ford 2 Dr.

Arnold Jensen
Ford Pickup

Wanda J. Mercer
Ford 4 Dr.

Lloyd E. Anders
Ford Sta. Wgn.

Eugenia W. Newton
Ford 2 Dr.

Elbert T. Bolden
Ford Sta. Wgn.

Hogan & Company, Inc.
Ford Pickup

Frank D. Brown II
Ford Pickup

DEEDS

Sam Terry and Richard Terry to Thomas Harris, et ux, for $10 and other consideration - Lots 1 and 2, Blk 17 of the A. N. Green addition to Cameron.

S/W Land Inc. to Larry F. Brandstetter, et ux, for $10 etc - Tract 37 out of the Lin Luce Ranch.

Leo Stromar, et ux, to V. E. Stallings, et ux, for $10 and other consideration - Part of Lots 11 and 12, Blk 11, city of Rockdale.

Robert L. Ellett, et al, to Narcisco Lopez et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers 2 league grant.

Vernon G. Baugh and Sam Standley to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for $9,945.15 - parcel of land out of the Rodriquez survey.

Louise Becker to Selma E. Becker for $10 etc - part of Blk 5 of the Charles Michalk addition to Thorndale.

Louis Becker to Louise Becker for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Charles Michalk addition to Thorndale.

George Bennett Taylor, et al, to Nannie Hicks for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the David Houston league.

Nannie Hicks, et al, to George Bennett Taylor, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the David Houston league.

Nellsue McCreight to Boyd E. Reynolds, et ux, for $10 etc - part of Lots 7 and 8, Blk 2, T. A. Robinson addition to the city of Cameron.

Ted McDonald, et ux, to Elmo Ray Hearne, et ux, for $10 etc - part of Blk 15, Lyles Addition to Cameron.

William Ester Miller to Alonzo Ellison Jr. et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 12 and part of 13, Blk 34.

Theresa Aigner, et al to Joe Aigner Hunter for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Samuel Bowers League.

Bryan Building and Loan Association to Clarence E. Carpenter for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant.

Clarence E. Carpenter to Albert S. Epperson, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant.

James B. Newton Jr., to Eleanor Ann Fenk - my interest in a parcel of land out of the Jose Leal grant.

Lucian McMurtry, et ux, to R. J. Bartosh and A. J. Adamak for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the David Pevehouse survey.

NBC of Texas to Normal L. Sanders, et ux for $10 etc - Lot 15, Sunrise addition to the city of Rockdale.

Viola Cooper, et vir to Lela Mae Stevens for $10 - parcel of land out of the F. Rodrequez survey.

Blanche Lee Mitcham, et al, to Finis Voyle for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. J. Acosta survey.

Gus Theis, et ux, to R. E. Unasch, Jr. et ux, $2,500 - parcel of land in the city of Thorndale.

J. L. Lester Jr., et ux, to Harvey O. Henry, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk 16, Praesal Revised Subdivision.

...From Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates, Sr. were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and children of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Singletery and son of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates, Jr., of Somerville, and Bob Yates of Elgin and Mrs. Inda Meyers and children of Granbury.

Mrs. Mary Shirrill and Mrs. Ruby Massengale of Cameron and Mrs. Louise Wise went to Temple Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise and children, Lou Ellen and Hudson, of Angleton visited his mother Mrs. J. P. Wise several days last week.

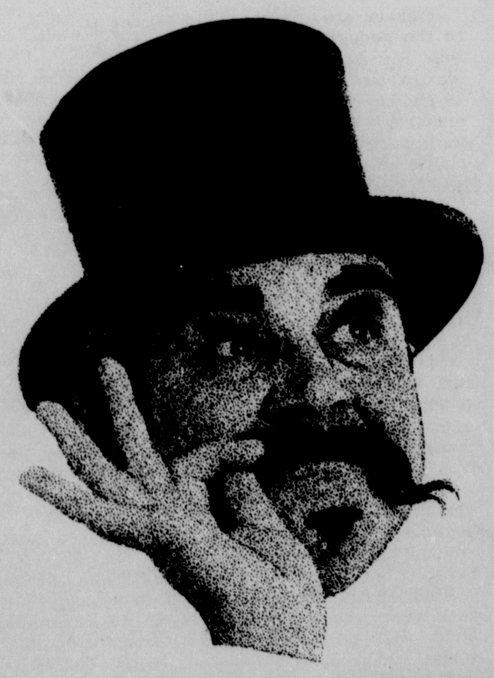
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McElwrath of Cameron and Mrs. Roy Bland of Taylor and Mrs. John Corlett and daughter Stacy of Dallas, visited in the Doc Thweatt home Sunday afternoon.

Little Randy Thweatt son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt of Austin is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Leota Thweatt while his parents are on vacation.

Bob Newton of Austin and his father Mr. Roy Newton spent several days in Batesville, Arkansas with Mr. Newtons sister and family, the Rev. E. G. Mosleys.

Larry Thweatt of Austin visited his mother Mrs. Leota Thweatt Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper spent Tuesday and Wednesday in McGregor with her son and family the Carl Coopers.



Doing Business
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HERALD SPORTS

Hunter Safety Training Vital

AUSTIN

Hunter safety training for the state's youngsters is becoming of increasing importance and Parks and Wildlife Department Executive Director Clayton Garrison announces the adoption of a new commission policy on the hunter safety training program.

Hunter Safety Coordinator T. D. Carroll has released some of the major contents and guidelines of the policy.

"We are embarking on a "which utilized the expertise of the department's Information - Education division, law enforcement personnel and the some 1,000 volunteer hunter safety instructors across the state."

The department's law enforcement administrators have actively sought a larger role in the program.

"After instructional materials are distributed to district Parks and Wildlife Department offices," said Carroll, "district law enforcement supervisors and game wardens will assume a more responsible and active role.

"Each warden will see that at least one hunter safety training class is held each month in his county."

Also, the supervisors will schedule training sessions for the wardens and local volunteers to keep the instructors up - to - date, standardize and upgrade the quality of instruction and stimulate inactive instructors to participate in the program.

"Of the 1,000 volunteer instructors in Texas," said Carroll, "only 22 percent of them have been responsible for the 3,552 students certified as safe hunters.

"We hope that our new program will prompt them all to join in the effort of getting as many youngsters as possible into hunter safety training."

Carroll pointed out that the volunteer instructor is the backbone of the program and the key to its success.

The Texas Hunter Safety program is open to all youngsters 12 years of age or older.

District law enforcement offices maintain lists of instructors in local areas.

A one-dollar registration fee is charged for each student enrolled.

Franklin Sets Homecoming Events

The Franklin homecoming, flea market, auction and gospel singing is planned for Saturday, August 18 on the courthouse square.

Free coffee will be served all day and everyone is invited to attend.

Brush Arbor Set For Festival

One of the entertainment areas of the Texas Folklife Festival to be staged September 6-9, is a Pioneer Brush Arbor to be constructed by the Turtle Creek Optimist Club of San Antonio as a community service project.

The Brush Arbor, according to Construction Chairman R. W. "Dusty" Rhodes of San Antonio, is a place where visitors can savor old-fashioned ice cream and enjoy the music of the "East Texas Style Singing Convention." There will be old-time hymn singing with fiddlers, quartettes, trios and outstanding gospel choral groups, ranging from Negro to Wendish.

Texas entertainment personalities, humorist Bob Murphy of Nacogdoches; Jimmy M. Gause, Great San Antonio Chamber of Commerce; and James T. "Happy" Shahan, President, Alamo Village, Brackettville, and Discover Texas Association, will be master of ceremonies for the "East Texas Style Singing Convention" to be held nightly in the new Brush Arbor.

Already signed to appear are the East Texas String Ensemble, Nacogdoches; the Negro choir of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, San Antonio ; a 18-member Wendish Choir, directed by Mrs. Marc Wolfram, Warda; the Black Gospel Singers, featuring Amelonee Whitaker, Nacogdoches; Don Netek's 14-member Czech Choir, San Antonio; and the J. I. L. Modern Gospel Quintet, Kerrville.

Outstanding East Texas gospel groups who will appear in the Brush Arbor include: The Good News Messengers, Nederland; The Glad Tiddings Trio, Jasper; and the Singing Christians, Tenaha.

O. T. Baker, festival manager, announced that Dr. Lawrence Franks, assistant dean of students, University of Texas, Austin, has been named program coordinator for the Texas-size block party sponsored at Heblock party sponsored at Hemisfair Plaza by the University of Texas at San Antonio Institute of Texas Cultures. Assistant program coordinator will be Larry White, station manager, KLRN-TV, San Antonio.

According to the program coordinators, outstanding country-western entertainment will be provided by the Albany Fandangle, Sept. 8-9; the Backwoods Volunteers Bluegrass Band, San Antonio; World Fiddling Champion Vernon Solomon and Band, Rhome; and fiddler Norman Solomon and pianist Betty Solomon, Rhome. Fiddler Garland Gainer and guitarist Keith Worrell, Austin, will perform Sept. 8-9.

Murray-Go-Round

ONE YEAR AGO

One-year ago, Your Agent meaning Tom Murray, wrote a column indicating there was obviously more than some illegal college football and basketball recruiting going on in and around the Southwest.

No proof. But, many unrelated facts simple did not add. And, rumor was rife.

And, it was suggested that if it did not cease, one of two things would inevitable happen: (A). The authorities (Conference or NCAA) would slap penalties on offending schools, or (B). College Athletics would be destroyed.

Well, immediately, one fellow answered that column, in print, by suggesting those "Crying Wolf" were actually shedding tears for their favorite colleges in the Southwest because they were "being outrecruited" by a certain neighboring conference. Ostensibly, he was applauding certain members of the Big Eight.

His face must be red, now that the Big Eight Conference has had to Woodshed Oklahoma University for breaking amateur recruiting rules so blatantly the Big Red was convicted of 14 separate violations.

Since proving illegal recruiting is akin to the difficulty of robbing Fort Know, one can only question how many violations went unpunished.

BIG EIGHT?

During the past eight-to-ten years, some Big Eight schools began that wholesale Sea-to-shining sea football recruiting. Basketball, too. And, some apparently were doing it illegally. Or, at least outside the college code.

Immediately, former Losers began plopping into the Top Ten, Bowl Games, into National Headlines and right into the hearts of the fawning hungry alums.

Quickly, the hue-and-cry swelled: College football's muscled, and intellecutal elite, now resided in the Big Eight Conference. Not in that Minor Loop, the erstwhile powerful Southwest Conference. Not even in the once mighty Big Ten.

Big Eight superiority soon grew into Big Eight Arrogance in certain circles.

Well, since **FOUR** (4) BIG Eight member schools (Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Kansas State) have been flagged for illegally recruiting athletes during the past three years, it becomes apparent the Big Eight Way must not have been the right way.

Unfortunately , some Southwest Conference peopie almost certainly are about ready to find that out. The hard way.

QUICKIES

Incredible that the main thrust of the Oklahoma-Penalty stories out of Big Eight Country were to the effect the Sooners' TV Ban would cost conference schools a couple million bucks. Is that crying over illegal cash? ... **All Conover**, the fellow who throws chairs, leads bands and orders a hearse to his Rice Owl practices, could hardly expect a reputation of orthodoxy. In describing himself, Big and Happy Al says, "Some may not understand my approach to coaching football. But I believe in doing things differently."... Remembered Quote: **Chuck Hixson**, when he was setting NCAA passing records in 1969, was discussing his approach to the college game: "Emotion enters into every phase. You can get up for Arkansas easier than you can Arkansas State." **Frank Broyles**, also in '69, "I didn't say whoever recruited Joe Ferguson would win the National Championship. What I did say was whoever got him would win the conference championship at least twice."

Yoemen Start Two-A-Days

With September just around the corner, the football spirit fills the air -- the fans are ready for it, there's no question about that.

Monday the Cameron Yoemen began preparation for the 1973-74 season. Workouts are being held twice a day, in the mornings from 8 to 9:30 and in the evenings from 6 until 7:30.

Coaches for the Yoemen are: Ed Cauley, head coach Max Graham, Line coacn; Nelson Huffman, junior varsity; Jon Forsythe, freshmen; Roger Williams, 8th grade; James Petty, 8th grade line coach; and Bob Nance, 7th grade.

Head Coach Cauley reports that there are 31 varsity candidates. The final roster will be selected at a later date.

The Yoemen have two scrimmages scheduled. The first will be August 24 against A&M Consolidated in Cameron. The Junior Varsity will scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity afterwards.

The second scrimmage will be held in Mexia, but no date has been decided upon. After that the Yoemen will be ready to begin scheduled play.

This year's schedule:

Sept. 7 Taylor T
Sept. 14 Rockdale H
Sept. 21 West H
Oct. 5 Hearne T
Oct. 12 Lampasas H
Oct. 19 Gatesville T
Oct. 26 Copperas Cove H
Nov. 2 Georgetown H
Nov. 9 Belton T

Yoemen Win Centex Crown

The Cameron Yoemen put together two key rallies and beat the Temple Stars twice Sunday to gain the Cen-Tex Baseball League title.

Kirk saved the day for Cameron as Wayne Kirk, Ernie DeLa Rosa and Robert Brashear speared the Yoeman attack as they took both games 14-11. A total of 16 homeruns, eight by each team, accounted for the high scores.

Temple had a one game lead in the best of three series going into Sunday's game and had a comfortable margin in the first game going into the seventh inning.

Cameron unloaded nine runs in the seventh to take the lead. Kirk began the rally with a leadoff homer and Brashear and Marvin Young followed with hits.

Cameron drew first blood in the second game pushing across three runs in the second inning. Kirk led off with a towering home run well over the left field wall. Brashear then accounted for the other two runs scoring Doskocil and De La Rosa on a Texas League double to right field.

The Stars tied the game in the third frame, then scored one run in the third. The Stars had the bases loaded and no outs but could only score the single tally.

Doskocil and De La Rosa were the big guns in the sixth as Doskocil knocked in two runs with a double and De La Rosa cracked a two-run homer over the right field fence. Brashear also connected with a solo shot to aid the Yoemen.

Gary Thweatt started the second game for the Yoemen but was relieved by Kirk who pitched himself out of jams.

Gun Club Open To Members

Mrs. Jack W. Tumlinson of Cameron has been selected Adult Club Leader of the newly organized Ben Milam Gun Club, sponsored by Milam County 4-H Clubs.

The Club is open to all who are interested in becoming a member, according to Rodney Kruse, Assistant County Agent.

Membership in the new junior rifle club will be restricted to youngsters under 19 years of age. The recently chartered group voted for the following officers.

Jerry K. Mueck, president; Dennis A. Mueck, vice president; Gene Garza, executive officer, rifle, with Ernest Garza as advisor; Robert Riola executive officer, shotgun, with Rod Holcombe as advisor; David Ehler, hunting and conservation with Bernard Mueck as advisor; Vanessa Marak, secretary-treasurer.

The aim of the club, like thousands of other similarly chartered by the National Rifle Association of America, is to teach youngsters the fundamentals of good marksmanship and safe firearms handling on the target range and in the hunting field.

After the United States purchased the Danish West Indies in 1917, the name was changed to Virgin Islands.

Tickets On Sale For Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE

Tickets are now available to the general public for all four Sunday performances here of the 42nd annual Texas Prison Rodeo in October, announces Ron Taylor, Texas Department of Correction public affairs officer.

"These tickets will be available at the rodeo ticket office adjacent to the main administration building in Huntsville, at Foley's in Houston, at all Sears stores in other Texas cities, and by mail," Taylor said.

This year's rodeo will feature 40 convict cowboys contesting for the coveted all-around top hand title. Harry Southerland, Fort Worth, has won back-to-back titles and will return to defend his championship and hopefully become only the second prison performer to win three rodeo titles in a row.

Additionally, for the second year, the Goree Cowgirls will perform at the annual rodeo. They will participate in the calf tussle, pig-sacking contest, and the donkey barrel race.

The redshirts, a group of 40 inmates divided into two-man teams, will vie in the wild-cow milking contest event, and will participate individually in the Hard Money event. Hard Money involves the contestants trying to grab a Bull Durham-size sack from between a bull's horns. Cash prizes of $50 and $25 go to winners in this popular and exciting event.

Country western music will add to the rodeo when inmate recording stars and bands swing out for the midway show beginning at 9 a.m. and pre-rodeo show at 12:30.

The rodeo gets underway at 2p.m. with the traditional grand entry parade. After that, it's two hours of Texas Prison Rodeo at its wildest and roughest.

Reserved seat tickets at $3, $4, $5, and $6 may be purchased by mail by enclosing check or money order to Prison Rodeo Ticket Office, Box 99, Huntsville, Texas 77340. Net proceeds go to finance rehabilitation facilities for more than 16,000 inmates of the prison system.

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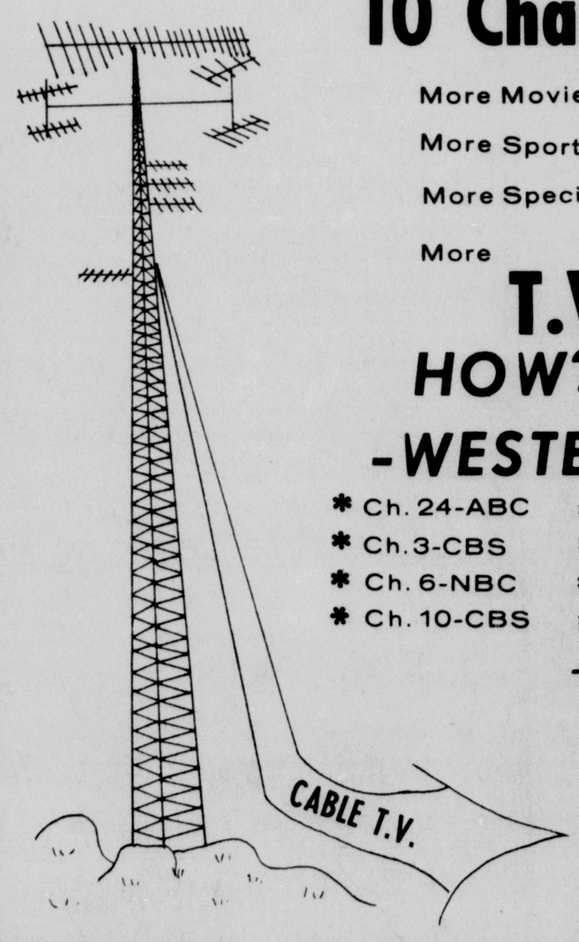

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20	1.40	1.20
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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

For Sale

FOR SALE - Frigidaire deluxe, electric range in excellent condition. 697 - 2953 after 4 p.m. 45-2tc

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Buckholts S.P.J.S.T. Hall
Saturday, August 18th
Music by : John and The Circle Four
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DANCE
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Saturday, August 8
Travis & The Western Gentlemen
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The Cameron Herald

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FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, Ready for service. See or call. R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

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Garage Sale-

GARAGE SALE - furniture, baby things, teenage girls clothes and miscellaneous items. 1509 North Fannin, Friday and Saturday. 45-1tp

GARAGE SALE - Three family garage sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2 dressers, 1 couch, matching chair, tables, clothes, drapes, misc. 1006 N. Central. 1tc

Services

OPENING OF day nursery, 1500 North Cleveland. Call 697-3484. 45-tc3

CROUCH'S DAY NURSERY has openings for more children. Call or come by 706 East 14th 697-2392. 41-4tcT

Help Wanted-

WANTED - Service Station attendant. Apply in person Mack's Oil Co. Cameron, 44-2tc

WANTED - Registered nurses and LVN's. Contact the Business Manager, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. Telephone: 817-697-6624 Or 697-2915. 42-4tc

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Local companys need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $300-400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems. P. O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 462 2-tfc

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FARMS, RANCHES - 20 acres up - To buy or sell-For confidential, professional Service - Contact John Pace, Longhorn Land Co., 1423 Cloverleaf, Austin 78723, Ph. 512-465-9898. 39-12tcT

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FOR SALE - 1967 - 2 bedroom Medallion Mobile Home 10' x 55'. Call 697-6766. 43-tfc

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Your first months rent FREE move in to-day-Cameron's most modern Mobile Home Park, Come see. East 3rd St. behind Milam Motel. 697-2060, - Ray Tucker Oper. 40-tfc

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Miscellaneous

FREE STORAGE Building when you take up payments on our Repos. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528 in Bryan. 41-tfc

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1965 MUSTANG - V-8, automatic, air conditioned. Ideal for young driver. Call Wayne Mann, 7-2447. 43-1tc

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697-6626

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WANTED - Someone in this area to take over small monthly payments on Spinet Console Piano. Nothing down and east terms. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766. 43-4tc

WANTED - Hammer mill in good condition. Complete. Give price. Don Rice, 7234 Hemlock, Houston, Texas 77012. 44-4tc

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UPHOSTRY MATERIALS-Mrs. Wayne Cryer, Rockdale, Texas, 512 446-3630 or 446-5670. Free pick-up and delivery. 38-8tc

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FOR SALE - Couch and matching chair in good condition , call 697-3261 or 697-3767. 43-tfc

AQUATIC DEN - All types tropical fish and supplies. 404 N. Washington. 36-tfc

FOR SALE - Tappan gas range. Excellent condition. Call 697-2079 after 4 p.m. or Rockdale 446-2615 anytime. 43-2tcT

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COOL OFF Today with a "Friedrich" of "Chrysler" air conditioner. We SELL, RENT, INSTALL, FINANCE, & SERVICE All Brands. ANDERSON'S--- Downtown Cameron 43-tfc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

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FOR SALE - Used refrigerator, good for second box. Call after 10 a.m. 697-3055. 45-3tc

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, will adopt the County Budget for 1974 on the 31st day of August, 1973, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in Cameron, Texas, at which time a public hearing on the same will be held.
By order of the Commissioners' Court.
O. B. Harden
County Judge
Milam County, Texas
45-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 6104 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations thereunder, notice is hereby given that the 1973 annual report of the Oxsheer Smith Foundation, a Private Foundation, whose principal manager is Oxsheer Smith, will be available for inspection by any citizen who requests it during regular business hours at the principal office of the foundation located at 118 South Houston Street, Cameron, Texas, during, a 180 day period, beginning August 16, 1973.

Signed: Oxsheer Smith
Manager
45-1tc

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THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT...

Rice has long been an important food product and is often used instead of spaghetti, macaroni, noodles or potatoes as a mainstay in many family meals. It can be served alone or in combination with meat, poultry, seafood, vegetables or fruit.

There are three basic varieties available in many forms. Short and medium grain rice tends to stick together when cooked and is an excellent choice for meat loaves, molded rice rings, and croquettes. Long grain rice cooks up in fluffy, separate grains for use in main dishes, soups, salads and vegetable dishes.

Pre-cooked, or instant, rice is great if you are in a hurry as it requires a very short cooking time. However, this form should not be used in casseroles or other dishes requiring lengthy cooking as it tends to become pasty.

The seasoned mixes do save you preparation time, but often cost more. You can select either canned or frozen rice varieties. Both of these are also time-savers as they require little, if any, preparation.

Brown rice is delightfully nutty-flavored and is becoming increasingly popular. Use it alone or in combination with other varieties.

Plan to use rice as a meat extender instead of pastas, or as a side dish instead of potatoes to add a bit of variety to family meals.

Remember: one cup of uncooked rice will make about three cups cooked; while one cup of pre-cooked rice will yield approximately two cups; and one cup brown rice will result in three or four cups cooked.

Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs

White Vinegar Good Value — 16-Oz. Btl. 15¢

Dinners Good Value Macaroni & Cheese — 5 7¼-Oz. Pkg. $1.00

Facial Tissue Plush Assorted — 4 Box Of 200 $1.00

Cookies Mary Baker All 29¢ Varieties — 4 9½-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

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CHUNK TUNA
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Tomatoes Red Ripe — 4 Pack Pt. Basket 39¢

Cucumbers Fresh Crisp — 3 For 29¢

Green Cabbage Fresh Crisp — Lb. 19¢

Yellow Onions Fresh Mild — 3 Lb. Bag 59¢

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FRESH USDA GRADE A WHOLE
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Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen — 16-Oz. Can 59¢

Dill Pickles Delta Home Style — 32-Oz. Jar 61¢

Saran Wrap Keeps Food Fresh — 50' Roll 41¢

Lux Liquid — 32 Oz. Bottle 59¢

Comet Rice Long Grain — 28-Oz. Pkg. 45¢

Fish Sticks Fisherboy Frozen — 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Strawberries TV Frozen Sliced — 3 10-Oz. Boxes $1.00

Whipped Topping TV Frozen — 10-Oz. Cup 43¢

Canned Milk Minimax Evaporated — 13-Oz. Can 21¢

Smoked Ham TV Full Shank Portion — Lb. 98¢

Good Value Franks Family Favorite — 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality Flavorful — 1-Lb Pkg. $1.49

Game Hens Good Value Cornish — 18 Oz. Each 98¢

Beef Liver Young Tender Sliced, Skinned & Deveined — Lb. 98¢

Ham Slices Center Cut — Lb. $1.69

Corn Dogs Blue Boy Flavorful — 12 Oz Pkg 79¢

Smoked Hams TV Butt Portion — Lb. $1.09

Lunchmeat Good Value Cooked Salami, Spiced Luncheon or Thin Sliced Bologna — 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Tamales Gebhardt — 3 15 Oz. Cans $1.00

Instant Potatoes — 2 Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Lipton Tea — 4 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Paper Plates Dixie White 9 Inch — Pkg. Of 50 85¢

Salad Dressing Good Value — 32-Oz. Jar 39¢

Cut Green Beans First Pick — 15½-Oz. Can 19¢

Rainbow Tomatoes — 5 16-Oz. Cans $1.00

Mellorine Blue Bell — Assorted Flavors — ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 49¢

Cheese Food TV Sliced & Individually Wrapped American — 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Cinnamon Rolls TV — 9½-Oz Can 33¢

Fruit Drinks Borden's Assorted — 1-Gal Size 49¢

Cheese TV Half Moon Colby or Cheddar — Lb. $1.15

Charcoal Royal Oak Briquets — 10 Lb Bag 89¢

TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
BISCUITS
CAN OF 10 **9¢** EACH

THESE PRICES GOOD ONE FULL WEEK

WITH THIS 25¢ COUPON
Bufferin Tablets
WITHOUT COUPON 1.12 Btl. of 100 **87¢**
GOOD AT MINIMAX AUG. 16-17-18.

With This 30¢ Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR **89¢**

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
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